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Sudan, Egypt promised U.S. military assistance

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (R) — Advanced U.S. radar planes manned by American pilots and technicians monitored Libya's borders with Egypt and Sudan Friday, Defense Ministry officials said here.

The two Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes could detect air traffic as far south as Sudan's border with Chad, the officials added. Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, who has accused Libyan jets of strafing Sudanese villages at the border with Chad, meanwhile, said he would send 600 suicide commandos into Libya.

The AWACS planes, the first instalment in a package of extra U.S. military aid to Egypt after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat Oct. 6, arrived Thursday. The officials said the planes were operating out of airbases west of Cairo and near Aswan in southern Egypt.

President Numeiri said in an interview published in the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* Friday that a suicide army would soon leave its mark in Tripoli "and even in the house of (Libyan leader Muammar) Qaddafi."

He said the operation would be "positive defense" against alleged Libyan infiltration.

President Numeiri has said Libyan forces sent to Chad last December to help the government there could invade by crossing the Chadian border. Cairo, which signed a mutual defense pact with Khartoum in 1976, has sent anti-aircraft batteries to reinforce Sudanese units.

Next month, the United States, Egypt and Sudan will hold joint military exercises in Egypt as a show of strength in the face of what they allege is Soviet-inspired Libyan adventurism. Libya Thursday night called on the U.S. to cancel the maneuvers and withdraw the two surveillance aircraft.

A Libyan statement said Washington was well aware Tripoli posed no threat to its pro-Western neighbors and that Libya had no troop concentrations on its eastern borders.

Libya, despite its oil wealth and large stockpile of mainly Soviet-made weapons, has a population of only three million, compared to a combined total of more than 60 million in Egypt and Sudan.

Egypt has declared an alert on the Libyan border, and said it has increased its military presence there. Egypt has about 80,000 men in the area.

President Numeiri told *Al-Ahram* he would recruit Sudanese workers in Libya to wage what he called secret battles against colonel Qaddafi's government. "At least 10,000 (of them) can carry this out, as a service to their country," he said.

In Washington, a senior defense official

said Thursday the United States plans to send Sudan about 20 tanks, a dozen howitzers and two jet fighters before the end of this year to strengthen that country's defenses against threats from Libya.

He said there is fighting along the Sudanese border with Chad, where he estimated Libya has some 4,000 troops, and "absolute evidence" of Libyan air attacks on Sudanese villages.

Noting that there are some 13,000 Cubans and 1,400 Russians in Ethiopia along Sudan's eastern flank, as well as Libyans in Chad on the western side of the country, this official said: "The most clear and pressing military danger at the moment lies in Sudan," although the United States also is concerned about possible Libyan threats to Egypt.

Meanwhile, more than 4,400 American troops are expected to participate in Middle East maneuvers promoted by President Ronald Reagan's administration as a symbol of U.S. determination to its friends in the area. While many details remain to be worked out, the main element of next month's "bright star" exercises in Egypt and probably other friendly Mideast countries is pretty much set.

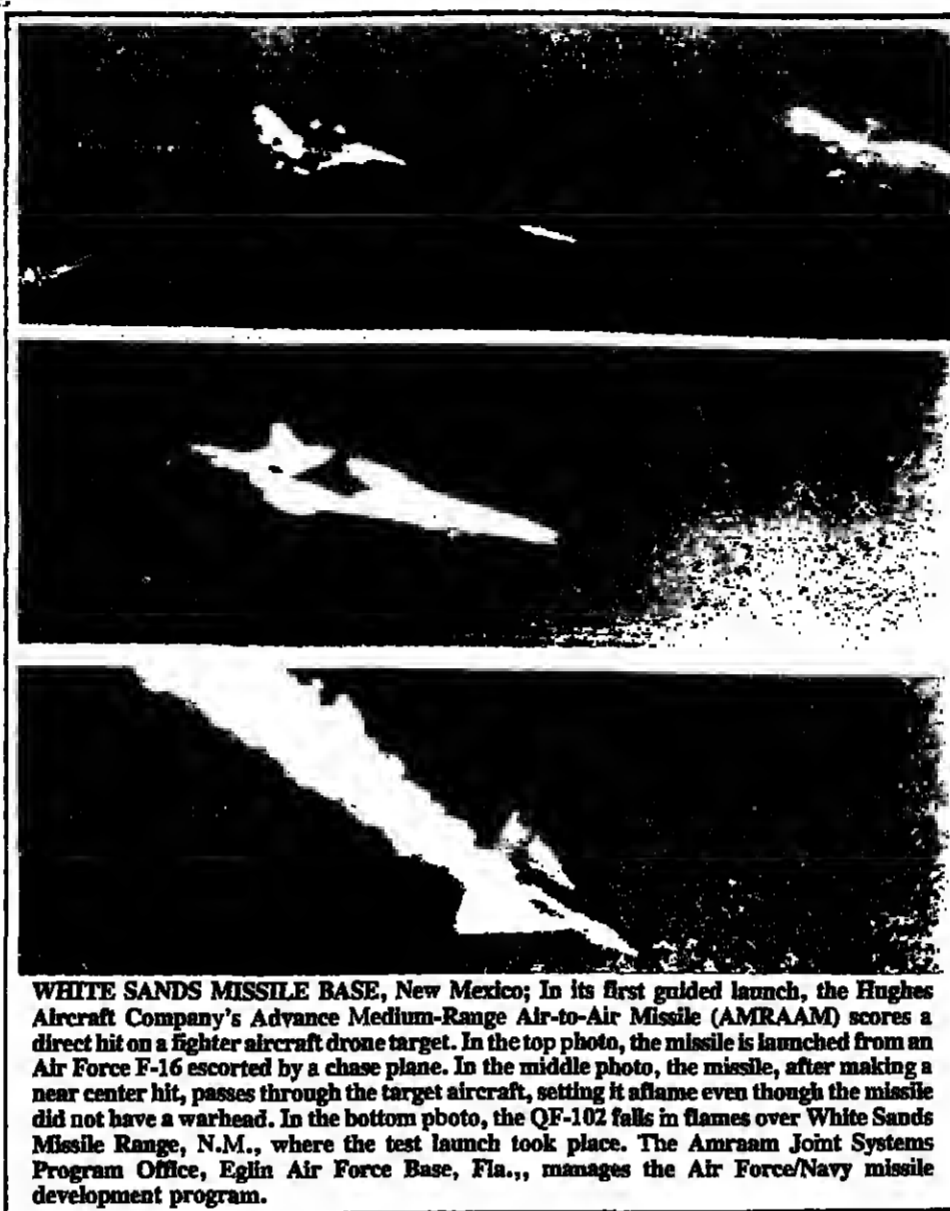
In a related development, the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan issued a new warning Thursday against Libyan military aggression toward Egypt and the Sudan, while also trying to cool off reports of mounting tensions the region. "Clearly it's not in our interest that these reports be given credence, in the sense they may lead to an increase in the rate of tension," said Dean Fischer, the state department spokesman.

He said some countries in the region are "in a state of some tension, there are some military alerts that have been reported." He said tensions can "feed upon each other," increasing the danger of an outbreak of fighting. An official who didn't want to be identified said: "Tensions are mounting" in Libya.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev Thursday urged new Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to help improve poor relations between the two countries following the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Brezhnev's call in a telegram it said the Soviet leader sent Mubarak congratulating him for winning a presidential election held after Sadat's death.

"You may rest assured that your readiness for an improvement in relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union in the interests of the peoples of our countries and establishment of a just peace in the Middle East will always meet with understanding and support from the Soviet side," Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying in the telegram.



WHITE SANDS MISSILE BASE, New Mexico; In its first guided launch, the Hughes Aircraft Company's Advance Medium-Range Air-to-Air Missile (AMRAAM) scores a direct hit on a fighter aircraft target. In the top photo, the missile is launched from an Air Force F-16 escorted by a chase plane. In the middle photo, the missile, after making a near center hit, passes through the target aircraft, setting it aflame even though the missile did not have a warhead. In the bottom photo, the QF-102 falls in flames over White Sands Missile Range, N.M., where the test launch took place. The Amraam Joint Systems Program Office, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., manages the Air Force/Navy missile development program.

Because of gas leak 32 die in Japan mishap

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP) — The death toll in Japan's worst coal mining disaster in more than a decade rose to 32 Friday and police said the count could go even higher.

Police in Yubari, a northern Japan mining community, said nine were hospitalized and about 80 may still be trapped in the Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Company mine as of 9:30 p.m. (1230 GMT), nine hours after a lethal gas leak. Mining officials said they had made voice contact with 43-44 of the miners still in the shaft. They said about 30 were trying to make their way to the surface as the gas dissipated.

About 50 rescue workers had entered the mine, some wearing oxygen air bags. One, interviewed on the Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK), said he had seen at least 20 bodies in the area of the leak. The accident occurred about 3,000 meters from the mouth of the mine, in a new wing near the bottom of the pit, shortly after noon. Mining officials said the level of methane gas at the accident site reached a density of 35 percent soon after the leak.

The cause of the tragedy was not immediately known, although one miner interviewed on television said there had been dynamiting in the area several hours before the accident.

Japan's Kyodo news service said there were 89 miners still unaccounted for. Kyodo quoted one miner as saying: "All of a sudden white coal dust came gushing out... five of us started running but breathing became harder and harder and we kept falling over each other. Morita, who was ahead of me, fell, and I tapped him on the shoulder and asked him if he was all right, but there was no answer."

There was no report of an explosion. There were about 800 men in the mine at the time the lethal gas began flowing into the shaft. Most were above the seepage and managed to escape. Hundreds of family members and friends of the dead and trapped gathered at the entrance of the mine to wait for the outcome of the rescue operations. One miner, his face blackened, said "those are my friends down there. It's so sad."

Polisario claims victory

Saharan fighting unabated

RABAT, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Heavy fighting is continuing at Guelta Zemmur, the Moroccan garrison town in Western Sahara attacked by Polisario front guerrillas Tuesday, a reliable source said here Friday.

It appeared that the Polisario, using sophisticated new weapons, was being engaged as many as 3,000 men in what was an extremely bloody battle, the source added. The attackers' use of armored track-laying troop transporters seemed to be turning the desert guerrilla war in the territory into a conventional armed conflict, the source said.

The Moroccan authorities meanwhile were saying nothing about the fighting, in contrast with Moroccan King Hassan's swift protests to principal world leaders Tuesday shortly after the attack began.

The sources said that the front had occupied the town, which was being defended by 2,500 Moroccan, since Thursday.

More than 2,000 Polisario guerrillas were involved in the fighting, the Paris sources said.

Reports from the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott also said casualties and fighting were heavy.

Reliable sources said major Moroccan reinforcements were believed to have been sent in from Bou-Craawn some 20 kilometers to the north of the strategic town.

Militarily Guelta Zemmur constitutes a gateway to the central and southern regions of Western Sahara. It is outside Morocco's defense line in the territory aimed at protecting El Ayun and the phosphate industry. King Hassan II said that the attack gave Morocco "complete freedom of action" and jeopardized peace efforts by the organization of African Unity. These called for a ceasefire and referendum to decide the territory's future.

The Polisario statement said the guerrillas still "unshakably" believed in a political solution to the five-year war against Moroccan annexation of the former Spanish colony, as called for by international organizations.

The freeing of a Saharan town from occupation was "not an abnormal development" in a struggle for self-determination and national liberation, it said.

Reaffirming Britain's commitment to accept deployment of 160 nuclear Cruise missiles on its soil, Mrs. Thatcher said: "We in Britain cannot honor the pledge to accept the American nuclear umbrella, by simultaneously saying to our American friends, you may defend our homes with your home-based missiles, but you may not base those missiles anywhere near our homes."

"The cost of keeping freedom would have to be paid for. The cost of complacency would be higher and we should lose everything that is worthwhile," she added.

The Tory leader also defended Britain's membership in the European Economic Community — opinion polls show that more Britons want to withdraw — arguing that the jobs plan would be at risk if Britain withdrew from the 10-nation Common Market.

A handful of demonstrators were ejected from the meeting. Scuffles broke out between police and several thousand demonstrators who converged at the place demanding employment.

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Masked gunmen kidnap son of Irish millionaire in Ulster

DUBLIN, Oct. 16 (AP) — Ben Dunne Jr., heir to a multi-million dollar department store chain, was kidnapped by four masked gunmen in Northern Ireland Friday and driven south into the Irish Republic, police reported.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Dublin said: "We're treating this as a kidnapping and we've launched a major security operation in the border area." Police sources in Belfast, capital of British-ruled Northern Ireland, said security authorities there have also launched a major search, but gave no other details.

The Dublin spokesman, who declined to be identified, said Dunne, who is aged about 35,

GCC ministers to meet Monday

RIYADH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — Industry ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council will meet here next Monday and Tuesday, it was learned here Friday. The conference will be preceded by a two-day senior official meeting to examine the working papers and finalize the recommendations to be submitted to the ministers.

Saudi Arabia is submitting a paper on the Kingdom's concept of industrial cooperation among the countries of the area and on the sound bases for industrial integration among GCC members.

was dragged from his Mercedes limousine by the gunmen near Killeen about 200 yards north of the border. The kidnapping occurred in the north's South Armagh county, a stronghold of anti-British Irish Republican Army guerrillas and known to British troops fighting them as "bandit country." Police sources in Belfast said a patrol found the abandoned Mercedes and now are examining it for fingerprints and other clues.

Dunne's Northern Ireland-born father, whose name also is Ben, has a chain of 61 department stores in most major towns in both parts of partitioned Ireland. Business sources in Dublin estimated the family business is worth around 20 million pounds (\$8 million).

The kidnapped man's sister, Theresa, told reporters at her home in Dublin that he was driving to the Northern Ireland town of Portadown, south of Belfast, to open a new store there when he was grabbed. He was believed to have been alone in the Mercedes. "The police have been in touch with us. That's all I want to say at the moment," she said. Police in Dublin declined comment when asked if any ransom demand had been made.

Sources close to the outlawed IRA in Belfast said it was most unlikely that the guerrillas had kidnapped Dunne. But informed security sources in Belfast theorized that the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), an IRA splinter opposed to big business, could have carried out the abduction.

IRA gunmen kidnapped West German industrialist Thomas Neidermayer, 45, outside his Belfast home in December, 1973. His decomposed body was found last year under a garbage dump. IRA sources later said Neidermayer, who also was the German consul in Belfast, was grabbed in an abortive bid to trade him for the release of Dolours and Marion Price, two activists of the IRA's "provisional" wing jailed in Britain for car bombings in London in 1972. They claimed he died of a heart attack soon after he was seized.

IRA activists kidnapped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema in Limerick in the republic in 1975 in an abortive bid to ransom him for the release of Bridget Rose Dugdale, an English heiress turned revolutionary jailed for an art robbery and hijacking a helicopter. Herrema was freed unharmed after his captors, including Dugdale's friend, IRA gunman Eddie Gallagher, following a lengthy police siege of the house where they had holed up.

Egypt cracks down on extremists again

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (R) — Egyptian security forces have made another nation-wide round-up of Muslim fundamentalists, informed sources said Friday.

They reported that hundreds, probably thousands, of second ranking figures in the Islamic groups were being questioned.

Before his assassination 10 days ago, President Anwar Sadat arrested some 1,600 people, most of them Muslim activists bitterly opposed to his pro-Western policies.

Sadat said he had a list of 7,000 secondary figures in the fundamentalist movements and offered them a second chance. The sources said that following Sadat's murder, investigators were trying to establish whether any of the 7,000 were linked to acts of violence.

The authorities have blamed activists for the assassination of Sadat, who was gunned down at a military parade. His successor, president Hosni Mubarak, has vowed to show no mercy to religious activists and the government has warned that agitators provoking civil disorder will be shot at.

Informed Egyptian sources said it appeared the new round-up was timed to coincide with the reopening of universities Saturday.

Islamic groups command widespread support on campuses and in recent years their candidates have scored big victories in student union elections.

To control student fundamentalists, universities have set up a special police force and undergraduates who misbehave are being threatened with instant dismissal. On some campuses, the authorities are talking of banning women students in veils and youths with beards wearing traditional galabiyah (robes).

Last week, young fundamentalists staged a virtual insurrection in the south Egyptian town of Asyut, roaming the streets shooting

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down unarmed police. The official casualty toll was 53 killed, 108 wounded.

In his inauguration speech, President Mubarak said he would take a tough line against activists. "To those who want to play around with the nation's will, I declare that not a single one of them will escape firm punishment," he said.

Columnist Anis Mansour, writing in the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram*, said Sadat had been slow to deal with opponents "because he chose peace and tolerance." Mansour, a confidant of Egypt's leaders, predicted that Mubarak would prove himself firm and capable of confrontation.

Meanwhile, here is a list of the members of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's government:

President and prime minister: Hosni Mubarak.

First deputy prime minister in charge of information, local government and Al-Azhar University: Dr. Fuad Mohieiddin.

Deputy prime minister and minister of foreign affairs: Kamal Hassan Ali.

Deputy prime minister for services and minister of the interior Muhammad Nabawi Ismail.

Deputy prime minister for production and minister of petroleum Ahmed Ezzeddin Hilal.

Deputy prime minister for economic and financial affairs and minister of planning, finance and the economy: Dr. Abdul Razzak Abdul Meguid.

Deputy prime minister for parliamentary (people's assembly) affairs: Fikri Makram Ebeid.

Defense and Military Production: Lieutenant-General Muhammad Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala. Social insurance: Minister of State for Social Affairs: Dr. Amal Osman. Reconstruction: Minister of state for housing and land reclamation: Hassaballah Kafrawi. Irrigation and minister of state for Sudanese affairs: Muhammad Abdul Hadi Samaha.

Tourism and civil aviation: Ali Gamal Nazer. Justice: Ahmed Samirami. Industry and mineral wealth: Muhammad Taha Zaki.

Electricity: Muhammad Osman Abaza. Supply and internal trade: Ahmed Nouth. Popular development: Saad Shirbini. Education and scientific research: Dr. Mustapha Kamal Helmi. Foreign affairs: Dr. Butros Ghali.

Manpower and Vocational Training: Saad Muhammad Ahmed. Agriculture and Food Sufficiency: Dr. Mahmud Muhammad Daoud.

Transport, communications and shipping: Soliman Metwali Soliman. Culture: Muhammad Radwan.

Without portfolio: Albert Barsum Salama. Health: Dr. Manduh Gabr. Islamic endowments: Dr. Zakaria Barri. Relations with parliament: Muhammad Abdel-Akher, Muhammad Raswan, Muktar Hassan Salem Hani.

Reagan's call falls flat on Russian ears

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's foreign aid policy speech was a call for developing nations "to open their markets to the monopolies of the imperialist countries of the West."

"The United States President obviously ignores the fact that it is already the end of the 20th Century, and not the 19th Century," Tass correspondent Yegorov wrote in a dispatch from Washington.

Reagan's speech, delivered Thursday in Philadelphia, was aimed at next week's "North-South" conference of rich and poor nations in Cancun, Mexico.

In its report of the speech Tass said that "even the United States will not manage to stop or even impede the progress of the developing countries which with good reason demand the establishment of an equitable economic order in the world."

"The president gave much unasked for advice to the developing countries on how they should strengthen their economy," Tass said. "But all this boils down to one thing — the developing countries should follow the capitalist road."

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Jeddah firm to assemble tractors

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — E.A. Juffali has a plan to assemble tractors here. Two thousand tractors will be assembled per year in the first phase and equal number when the production plan becomes operational, Saudi Business reported M.S. Tabbara, marketing manager of Juffali, as saying.

Kingdom's pavilion wins first place award

BAGHDAD, Oct. 16 (SPA) — The Kingdom's pavilion at the Baghdad International Fair won, for the second time, the first place golden prize among 72 other pavilions. More than 3,000 international companies participated in the fair and displayed their developmental products.

Despite the formal conclusion of the fair Thursday, it has been decided to continue the show for the excellent pavilions, among which is the Kingdom's. Another prize also was given to the Saudi Arabian pavilion, which attracted large numbers of viewers and displayed various aspects of the development and progress prevailing in the country.

According to the official, a joint-venture company has been set up under the name of Saudi Tractor Manufacturing Company, and involving technical collaboration with Massey Ferguson, a leading Canadian manufacturer of tractors with factories in England, Turkey, Thailand, Libya, Canada, Brazil, France and Pakistan. The tractors, to be assembled in the Jeddah plant, have two models that will be imported from England, the magazine reported.

According to Tabbara, the factory equipment will be imported from Europe and will be handled in the initial stage by 75 to 100 people. Employees will be trained several months before the assembly is to begin in the company's special training center. The four-month training period will be handled by local technicians and experts from abroad. On-the-job training facilities also will be provided.

"We also are gearing up our repair and service facilities," Tabbara said. The company has four main workshops besides those owned by its dealers in the three main agricultural centers of Asir, Qasim and Al Hasa. There also is a fully computerized spare parts depot to cater to all its branches in the King-

dom, he told Saudi Business. The depot, which has a covered area of 15,000 square meters, maintains continuous contact with the other sales outlets with an on-line connection, Tabbara added.

Juffali faces its stiffest competition from Ehro International Harvester and Volvo. But Juffali claims to have captured 65 percent of the market with a steady sale of 3,000 tractors per year.

Juffali is planning to diversify its line of business in common with the international trend. Presently it deals in construction and printing equipment, vehicles, electrical appliances, electro-mechanical contracting and other areas. But now it will enter a new field with the proposed manufacture of air conditioners and refrigerators when its new factory, now under construction in Jeddah, becomes operational in mid-1982.

According to Saudi Business, the flourishing business in agriculture equipment reflects the steady growth of farming. The Ministry of Agriculture has launched a multipronged drive to increase farm productivity by introducing computerized irrigation in Hasa, reclaiming the desert and through the distribution of quality seeds.

Australia to send five companies to Riyadh exhibit

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — Five Australian companies will be represented at SaudiBuild '81 to be held in Riyadh beginning October 25. They will show a range of CKD (completely knocked down) door and window hardware, radio-controlled roll-up garage doors, spun concrete pipes, PVC pipes and fittings for above and below ground drainage systems, and a domestic solar hot water system.

Australian companies export a variety of building materials and fittings, many manufactured by its own resources of iron and steel and aluminum, with which Australia is particularly well supplied. The country also possesses a wealth of unique natural materials in the form of native Australian timbers.

These timbers are exported throughout the world, some for decorative purposes and many others for their durability. Australian industry helped pioneer the domestic and commercial use of solar energy in the 1960s and the country now has a thriving local industry in domestic water heating and swimming pool heating.

For Mideast peace

Guinea supports Fahd plan

RIYADH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — Guinean Prime Minister Dr. Lancia Bianogi reiterated his country's support to the Saudi Arabian plan for peace in the Middle East.

In an interview Friday with Okaz newspaper, Dr. Bianogi said Guinea is undertaking extensive political and diplomatic moves at the international level to have a backing for the eight-point plan introduced last August by Crown Prince Fahd to achieve lasting and durable peace in the region.

"My country has been at the head of the nations supporting the Saudi Arabian formula", the prime minister said. He hailed the world-wide backing given to Saudi Arabia's blue-print, which will contribute in ensuring a comprehensive solution to the Mid-East

crisis. In other developments, Japan's Foreign Trade Minister Tanaka Nakanora Thursday night met with the United Arab Emirates oil minister, Sheikh Saeed Maneh Otaiba, currently visiting Japan.

They discussed bilateral relations between UAE and Japan and issues pertaining to energy fields. They also reviewed the current developments in the Middle East. Dr. Otaiba urged the industrialized countries to take a firm initiative for seeking a comprehensive solution to the Middle East problem to let stability prevail in the region.

Dr. Otaiba arrived in Japan on Monday on a few days official visit.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — Industry ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) member states will hold their conference in Riyadh on Oct. 19 at the Intercontinental Hotel. The conference will be preceded by a meeting of the preparatory committee Saturday, according to Al-Jazirah Friday.

RIYADH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — The Saudi Standards Organization works to increase cooperation among the peoples of the world and facilitate commercial transactions, according to SASO Director Dr. Khalid Yusuf Al-Khalaf. Speaking on the occasion of the International Specifications and Standards Day which was held Wednesday, Dr. Khalaf said the organization also plays an important role in the transfer of technology. He called on the private sector to assist SASO by aiding with the Saudi Arabian specifications in their dealings and contracts.

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — The Kingdom will take part in the preliminary meetings for international planning and cooperation to develop the Arab and Islamic culture to be held in Tunis on Nov. 10, Okaz reported. The meeting is organized by the Arab League Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ALESCO). The three-day meeting,

to be attended by Arab ministers of information and culture and a number of scholars, will study the conditions of the Arabic language, and the Arab-Islamic culture and means of developing it outside the Arab world.

MAKKAH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — The second part of the Muslim World League's cultural season begins Saturday evening at a function to be held at the league's headquarters here. Five lecturers will be delivered on various Islamic topics for which the MWL will arrange simultaneous translation into several languages.

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — The Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Ministry will introduce a new telephooe billing system, which will register telephooe numbers to which calls are placed inside or outside the Kingdom. According to Al-Jazirah Friday the new system will be applicable next month. It will enable subscribers to know the numbers called through their telephooes.

BONN, Oct. 16 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia is taking part in the international book fair which opened in Frankfurt Friday. The fair exhibits about 50,000 books in various languages.

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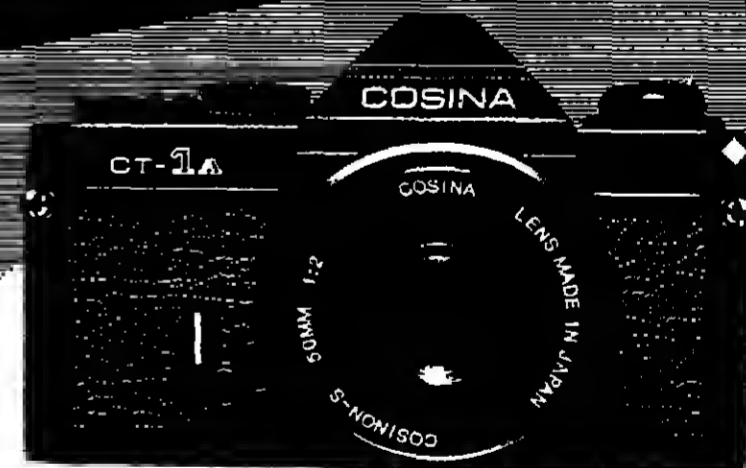
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\$73m allocated for 14 projects

IDB executives end meeting

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank's board of executives concluded its 52nd session meeting here Thursday evening by approving loans of ID65,407 million (\$73.37 million) to finance 14 operations in favor of 11 IDB member countries.

The Jeddah-based Islamic bank also approved to provide loan of ID18 million (\$20 million) for the Senegal River Land Reclamation Organization. Three member countries — Senegal, Mali and Mauritania — are concerned with the organization. The first phase of projects planned by the organization include building the Mantali dam in Mali and

the Diyama dam in Senegal with the aim of increasing the agricultural land and generating large quantities of electric power.

The IDB executive directors also agreed to extend a loan of ID3.5 million (\$4 million) to establish a textile factory for the Sumatek project in Indonesia. It will have a capacity of 9.5 million square meters of colored and treated textiles annually. The board of directors approved another ID5.78 million (\$6.47 million) loan as participatioo in the Nafida Cement Factory of Tunisia. The factory will produce one million tons of calcareous; 950,000 tons of portland cement and 150,000 tons of limestone annually.

Among the loans approved also was ID3.54 million (\$4 million) participation for the establishment of the Zamamra Sugar Factory in Morocco, which will produce about 4,000 tons of Sugar daily and contribute toward achieving self-sufficiency for sugar consumption in the area.

Another ID123,000 (\$140,000) loan was extended to a matchstick factory in Niger in the context of the financial commitments granted by the IDB to the Niger Development Bank. The commitments provided by

the IDB amount to \$2.34 million intended to finance small-and medium-sized development projects.

The executive directors board also agreed to participate in a jute factory project in Bangladesh with ID282,000 (\$318,000). This loan comes as part of the overall financial commitments provided for the Bank of Bangladesh totaling ID5 million (\$5.8 million). The factory will produce jute textile for export at an annual capacity of 1,928 tons.

The board agreed to extend loan commitments of ID5 million (\$5.8 million) to the National Development Bank of Indonesia. The loans will be allocated for financing small and medium development projects in the country.

The IDB also agreed to provide technical assistance to South Yemen for preparing a feasibility study for setting up a porcelain industry. The feasibility study will require ID230,000 (\$253,000). North Yemeo was given the agreement for financing an ID417,000 (\$471,000) technical assistance for a feasibility study concerning an integrated rural development project. Mauritania also was promised technical assistance worth ID210,000 and an additional encouragement grant of ID100,000 (totaling \$393,000) for a cooperative animal husbandry project.

Meanwhile, the IDB executive directors board approved financing a foreign trade operation in favor of South Yemen for importing oil. The loan amounted to ID10.59 million (\$12 million). Another ID8.825 million (\$10 million) loan was granted to Niger for financing the import of refined petroleum products, and an ID7.6 million (\$8 million) loan for financing the import of crude oil in favor of Bangladesh.

The board also approved a grant of ID1.75 million (\$2 million) to finance the establishment of a prefab school in the Asnam area of Algeria, which was devastated by an earthquake last year.

Conference to focus on business legalities

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — A conference on the legal and financial issues of doing business in Saudi Arabia is to be held by the *Middle East Economic Digest* and *Advanced Management Research*.

"Saudi Arabia and the Gulf continue to provide many extremely attractive opportunities but even for the initiated, they are commercial environments whose unique customs and legal structures can prove disastrous if careful preparations is neglected," a statement of the November conference said. A panel will share professional and legal expertise on legal issues involving setting up a business in the Kingdom, the report said.

Economic sector vital to GCC, magazine says

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — The economic sector will provide the most immediate and tangible progress toward regional integration for the Gulf Cooperation Council, a report by *Business International* said.

"Because the six states offer virtually identical markets, small populations and abundant energy resources, they are beginning to recognize the need to rationalize their industrial planning and coordinate their export strategies in the 1980s," the report said. As a result, the 1980s should witness joint industrial projects slowly replacing individual ones, the report added.

In addition, GCC countries hope to coordinate investment policies foreign aid programs, financial and banking systems (including possible creation of a unified currency) and customs, where they aim to eliminate duties among themselves, the report said.

The report, which provides business information to businessmen worldwide, said that seeds for industrial cooperation have been sown on the technical level in the five-year old Qatar-based Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting (GOIC).

"Through feasibility studies and technical consultations, the GOIC has identified a number of industrial projects in the chemical, petrochemical and metal industries, which it considers ripe for regional coordination," the report said. One such project will be an Iraqi float-glass project due to start production in 1982, it added. The report said that of the factory's output, Iraq will retain 30 percent, Saudi Arabia will purchase 40 percent and the remaining five GOIC countries will split the acquisition of the rest.

GOIC also has put together a \$64 million aluminium rolling-mill project in Bahrain to be co-owned by the governments, with the exception of the United Arab Emirates, which has its own aluminium plant, the report said. According to *Business International*, just as the EEC was forged initially from the European Coal and Steel Community, cooperation in the steel industry may establish the base for other heavy industry schemes in the Gulf.

Hoping to capitalize on abundant natural gas resources, Gulf delegates at a GOIC-sponsored conference to the spring recommended that the area's iron and steel output be increased in the 1980s to six million tons a year, the report added. Earlier in April, Saudi Arabia and Qatar signed an agreement to study the feasibility of a number of joint petrochemical projects. The agreement calls for joint ventures, exchange of visits and mutual training of personnel.

Dairy growth requires vets

LONDON, Oct. 16 (LPS) — The increase in the numbers of valuable Freisian and Jersey cattle imported into Saudi Arabia will lead to a demand for qualified veterinary surgeons. This was the view of Prof. Geoffrey Arthur, lecturer at the King Faisal University, College of Veterinary, Medicine and Animal Resources, Hofuf, at the annual British Veterinary Association Congress held recently in Exeter.

"The development of extremely large dairy units in Saudi Arabia of imported cattle is a very interesting feature for me," he said. Professor Arthur teaches obstetrics to fourth- and fifth-year students at the college and also helps to run the animal hospital clinic attached to the college. Here final year

students gain experience in medicine, surgery and obstetrics.

He, recently won recognition by performing the first caesarian operation on a camel in the Middle East. "The only other reference we can find to a caesarian on a camel is one performed in a zoo in Germany," he said.

The operation was performed as an ordinary clinical case. "It didn't present any particular problems," commented the professor. "With my background of the experience of the same operation in cattle and horses, I knew fairly precisely what to expect. But it is always exciting to do the first operation yourself on another species. Fortunately the outcome was very satisfactory. The mother and young one survived."

To shorten Riyadh-Dammam link

New railway service to open

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 — The Riyadh Railways will introduce a new service that will shorten the distance between Riyadh and Dammam by 120 kilometers, *Saudi Business* magazine reported Saturday.

The new rail link now under construction will run via Hofuf and will be laid out by two contractors, Archirodon, a Greek firm that will undertake the segment from Dammam to Hofuf, and Rail Court Co., a Pakistani firm supervising the other section from Hofuf to Khurais near Riyadh.

According to the magazine, both tracks will be completed in about two years.

Muhammad Zafer Kahtany, manager of the Saudi Railways Organization had also placed orders with a French company for the supply of two passenger trains of 30 coaches each. The new trains, estimated to cost SR40 million each, will have a cruising speed of 150 kph. The addition of the two trains is part of the Third Five-Year Development Plan, which has allocated about SR800 million for railroad expansion. This represents an increase of about 40 percent over last year, which had set aside about SR500 million, Kahtany said.

The magazine also reported Kahtany as saying that there is stiff competition for the award of the contract which finally went to France.

Tunisia cabled

JEDDAH, Oct. 16 (SPA) — King Khaled Thursday sent a cable of congratulations to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba on the occasion of the evacuation of Benzert base. In his message, King Khaled expressed his best compliments to Tunisian President and wished welfare and success for the people of Tunisia.

Chatti meets Paris Islamic group

PARIS, Oct. 16 (SPA) — Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) Habib Chatti reiterated that Crown Prince Fahd's Middle East peace plan could serve as a constructive platform for realizing comprehensive and just peace in the region.

He commended Thursday Prince Fahd's eight-point formula and said it could ensure an independent state for the Palestinian peoples with Jerusalem as its capital.

Addressing the meetings of the Society of

Islam-West here, Chatti hailed the stand of the French President Francois Mitterrand calling for recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their right to establish their own state.

Reviewing the progress of relations between the Islamic world and the West, Chatti hailed the responsibilities shouldered by the society in depicting a true picture of Islam in the Western world and its successful attempts to defeat the enemy campaigns of discrediting and creating doubts on Islam.

Prayer Times


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Fajr (Dawn)	4:52	4:55	4:27	4:15	4:39	5:10
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:06	12:07	11:38	11:25	11:49	12:19
Asr (Afternoon)	3:26	3:26	2:57	2:43	3:07	3:36
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:56	5:54	5:26	5:11	5:35	6:03
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Egypt's envoy urges U.S. talks with PLO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (R) — Egypt's ambassador to the United States Ashraf Ghorbal, has urged the Reagan administration to open talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to further peace efforts in the Middle East. But Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron said his country

would never take part in a peace process which included any dialogue with the PLO. The envoys were speaking Thursday at the dedication of a sculpture symbolizing the spirit and achievement of the 1978 Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

PLO says U.S. interfering in Egypt's affairs

DAMASCUS, Oct. 16 (R) — A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has accused the United States of interfering in the internal affairs of Egypt and of encouraging "aggressive provocations" against Libya. PLO spokesman Abdul-Mohsen Abu Matzar was commenting at a news conference Thursday on Cairo reports that two U.S. Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) aircraft were patrolling over Egypt.

"I feel the time has come for a U.S. dialogue with the Palestinians, including the PLO, aimed at encouraging them to participate in the autonomy talks and to commit themselves to live in peace with Israel," Ghorbal said.

He said participation of the PLO was essential to progress in the peace effort begun by the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and which his successor, Hosni Mubarak, has pledged to continue. During a visit to Washington in August, Sadat had urged President Reagan to open discussions with the PLO but administration officials ruled out any such move.

Ghorbal said it was time for Israel to review its attitude regarding the shape and dimensions of the Palestinian autonomy. "She must have, by now, realized that no one could accept the notion of an autonomy reduced to administrative functions."

Evron pledged that Israel would remain devoted to the Camp David accords but would not agree to anything which went beyond them. "We want what we have agreed upon," he said.

"The PLO is committed to the destruction of Israel. The PLO can never be a partner to a peace process," Evron said.

After Arafat's visit

Japan M.E. policy unchanged

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Japan has told the United States that its Middle East policy remains unchanged in the wake of the first visit here by Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat.

The Japanese message was conveyed Thursday by Foreign Vice Minister Ryozo Sunohe when he met with U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield to explain the outcome of Wednesday's talks between the PLO chief and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Arafat's first direct dialogue with the leader of a major industrialized democracy, government officials said.

The United States, the main backer of Israel, had expressed concern over the three-day visit to Japan by Arafat. According to the officials, Sunohe told Mansfield that the Japanese premier asked the PLO leader to recognize Israel's right to exist in order to achieve peace in the Middle East while he listened to the PLO's stand on the Palestinian autonomy issue.

The U.S. envoy was also told that the Japanese government recognizes the Palestinian people's right to self-determination.

Israeli inflation reaches 98%

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16 (AP) — Israel's cost-of-living index jumped 8.1 percent in September, bringing the annual inflation rate to 98 percent, the Central Bureau of Statistics said Thursday.

The rise, which was more than twice August's rate of 3.9 percent, was due mostly to increases of 21 percent in the cost of fruits and vegetables, 15 percent in the cost of education and six percent in the price of basic food, the bureau said.

The government cut state subsidies on some basic foods by 15 percent last month in an effort to reduce government spending. The index rose to 241.8 points, calculated on a 1980 base year equals 100. The index is not seasonally adjusted.

The rise was the severest in four months and brought inflation for the first nine months of the year to 66 percent. Last year, inflation reached 133 percent.

Mengistu lauds ties with Djibouti

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Halle Mariam has declared himself satisfied with efforts by his country and Djibouti to strengthen relations in all fields.

Speaking during a meeting here Thursday with Djibouti's minister of trade, communications and tourism, Aden Robleh, Lt.-Col.

Mengistu said cooperation between the two neighboring countries was "crucial" for regional peace and the well-being of their two peoples. Robleh is in the Ethiopian capital for a meeting of ministers of trade, finance and planning from the Eastern and Southern Africa sub-region which wound up Thursday night.

Nixon in Morocco after Tunisia visit

FEZ, Morocco, Oct. 16 (AP) — Former American President Richard Nixon arrived here Thursday for a three-day private visit during which he will meet with Moroccan King Hassan II.

It is Nixon's final stop on a four-nation tour that already has taken him to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Tunisia. Nixon began the trip from Cairo after attending Saturday's funeral

of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Nixon arrived in Fez from Tunisia and was then flown by helicopter to Ifrane, 60 kilometers to the south where Hassan resides.

Earlier Thursday, Nixon met with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba during a 24-hour visit to that country. Nixon called their meeting "very constructive."

Moshe Dayan admitted to hospital

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16 (R) — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan spent the night in a Tel Aviv hospital after being rushed there suffering chest pains and breathing difficulties, a hospital spokesman Friday.

Describing Dayan's condition as stable, the spokesman said he would be kept under observation for the next two days. After that a decision would be made about whether to send him home.

BRIEFS

PARIS (AP) — The French government Friday "most categorically rejected" accusations that four Armenian terrorists arrested after seizing the Turkish consulate in Paris had been tortured, a spokesman of the external relations ministry said.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Pakistan beat South Yemen Thursday night in a fight for a seat on the U.N. Economic and Social Council that ran to three ballots in the General Assembly. That outcome climaxed hours of secret balloting in which the 156-nation assembly elected 18 countries to two-year terms on the 54-nation council starting next Jan. 1.

TEL AVIV (AFP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has issued instructions for the transfer of the chief of staff office from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, military radio reported here Friday. The proposal was not new, but this time the defense minister planned to carry it out, the radio commented.

KHARTOUM (AFP) — Vice-President and Defense Minister of Uganda Paulo Muwanga arrived here Thursday for three

days of talks in Sudan on bilateral cooperation between the two states. Muwanga, who arrived from Cairo where he attended President Anwar Sadat's funeral, also told the SUNA news agency he would discuss the return home of Ugandan refugees in Sudan.

TEL AVIV (R) — Fistfights broke out in a Tel Aviv concert hall Thursday night when the Israeli philharmonic orchestra broke a 40-year boycott of German composer Richard Wagner with a performance of music from his opera "Tristan and Isolde." Conductor Zubin Mehta announced at the end of his scheduled program that the orchestra would be performing Wagner, who as Adolf Hitler's favorite composer has been reviled by Israelis.

PARIS (AP) — The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of some 15 million Ismaili Muslims, will pay his first visit to China this month to open a seminar on the changing rural habitat.

BAMAKO (AFP) — The states of sub-Saharan Sahel Africa have so far collected about \$1,500 million toward a \$3,500 million rehabilitation program for the drought-prone region, Regional Executive Seck Mame-Diak said here Thursday.

Gunmen 'wound' Bhutto's son

KARACHI, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Gunmen have wounded Murtaza Bhutto, elder son of Pakistan's former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in a street attack in the Afghan capital Kabul, a report here said Friday.

There was an exchange of fire and Bhutto was wounded, the paper said.

Quoting travelers from Kabul, the mass circulation Urdu language daily *Jang* said unidentified attackers opened fire with machine guns on the car in which Bhutto was travelling with four associates on Tuesday.

Bhutto, 27, who heads the extremist Pakistani opposition group Al-Zulfikar, had said his group was behind a similar machine-gun attack last month on a car in Lahore, Pakistan, in which a pro-government Pakistani politician was killed.

Al-Zulfikar had also claimed responsibility for the hijacking of a Pakistani airliner earlier this year.

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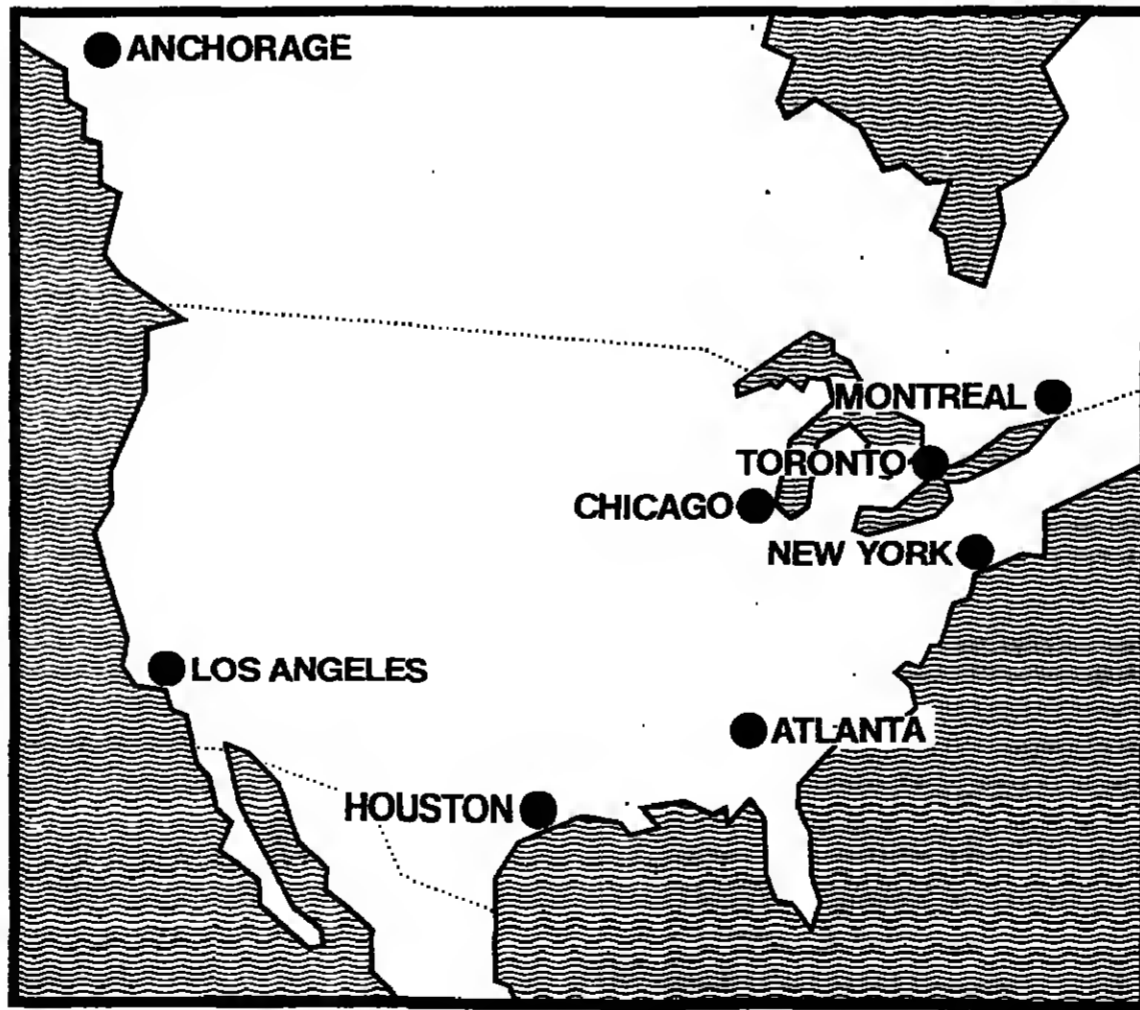
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Turkey dissolves political parties

ANKARA, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Turkey's ruling generals dissolved all political parties without warning on Friday in a move that European diplomats said was sure to further damage Turkey's already shaky relations with Europe. While dissolving the parties the generals also confiscated all their property. There were four major parties in Turkey all of which were banned from activity after the military took power in a bloodless coup nearly 14 months ago.

A spokesman for the National Security Council said new parties would be formed under a constitution to be drawn up by a constituent assembly which starts work next Friday. The spokesman said head of state

Gen. Kenan Evren would broadcast an explanation of the council's decision Friday night. Politicians serving at the time of the coup are banned from the assembly and the first election after democracy is restored.

The two main parties are the right-wing Justice Party of Suleyman Demirel and the left-leaning Republican People's Party (RPP) of Bulent Ecevit. The leaders of the two smaller parties which had a share in power in the 1970s, the extreme right National Movement Party and the Islamic fundamentalist National Salvation Party, are now standing trial.

Diplomatic observers said the move had

Rafsanjani warns opponents

Iranian cabinet resigns

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Iran's Prime Minister Ayatollah Muhammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani has announced the resignation of his government to give the new president, Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei a free hand in choosing its members. Tehran radio said, Ayatollah Mahdavi-Kani was appointed prime minister following the assassination of President Muhammad Rajai and Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar on Aug. 29.

Tehran's radio's sudden announcement, monitored here, took observers by surprise as Ali Khamenei, who won a landslide victory in the Oct. 2 presidential election, had promised to retain the present prime minister and his cabinet. The announcement came only a few days after revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the Majlis (parliament) to disregard the conservative Council of Guardians and to press ahead with radical reforms.

Under the constitution, the Majlis has no legislative authority without the approval of the 12-man watchdog council. Mahdavi-Kani, a moderate who was interior minister before taking up his present post, has been criticized by radical members of the domin-

ant Islamic Republican Party (IRP) for not cracking down hard enough on its left-wing opponents.

In another significant move, Ayatollah Khomeini has delegated his powers as commander in chief of the armed forces to Gen. Qassem Ali Zaherjad, head of the joint staff, Tehran radio said. The radio quoted a letter from Khomeini telling the general to "use the powers of the leadership in carrying out your duties in consultation with the president."

In Tehran meanwhile, Iran's parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani warned Friday that force, horror and fear will be used against opponents of the Islamic revolution who refuse to mend their ways. No concessions would be made to the counter-revolution, Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani also warned in his speech at the weekly mass prayer meeting.

"If information and religion failed to curb 'terrorists,' force would have to be employed," he added. "If (the terrorists) can be reformed thanks to radio, television, newspapers and the mosque, then all the better. Otherwise, there can be no concessions made to the counter-revolution," he said.

been expected as part of the purging process by the generals, who have declared their intention to establish a durable political system after three military interventions in the last 30 years.

"I believe it is a hasty step and foolish that the dissolution law should have been announced just one day after they (the generals) announced the membership of the Consultative Assembly," one Western European ambassador said. He asked not to be named.

On Thursday the ruling five-general National Security Council unveiled the membership of the 60-member Consultative Assembly charged with writing a new constitution for Turkey.

Meanwhile, the trial of extreme right-wing politician Alpaslan Turkes, charged with trying to set up a dictatorship, was adjourned here Friday after two of the three military judges resigned. The judges withdrew from the case Thursday after two days of stormy courtroom rows which also involved the military prosecutor and defense attorneys.

Legal sources said the military court of appeals was considering what action to take to restart proceedings, which involve 301 defendants, 220 of whom, including Turkes, are on trial for their lives. Turkes, a 64-year-old ex-colonel, was deputy prime minister twice in the 1970s when his Nationalist Movement Party held the balance of power. He and other NMP leaders are accused of establishing armed youth wings to overthrow the state by force.

Iran diplomat shot in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Iranian charge d'affaires in Beirut was wounded by gunshots Thursday as he was riding through the streets of Beirut, Mohseo Mousavi, Iran's top diplomat in Lebanon was slightly injured in the hand by gunshots fired from a white car as he was riding through the Al Ramlat Al Baida street in the western sector of Beirut.

The shots, according to Mousavi, broke his car's windows but only slightly wounded him in the hand.

Interviewed by telephone by the Associated Press, Mousavi denied earlier reports by the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said that he was transferred to the Alzahra Hospital. He said there was no need for a hospital, and that his wounds were slight.

After visiting Egypt, Israel, Jordan

American envoy confers with Sarkis

BEIRUT, Oct. 16 (AP) — Morris Draper, a Middle East specialist in the U.S. State Department, conferred with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on Friday during a tour that could pave the way for Ronald Reagan's personal envoy, Philip Habib, to renew his quest for a lasting peace in Lebanon.

Draper a deputy assistant secretary of

state, has already visited Egypt, Israel and Jordan on his current trip.

Upon his arrival in Beirut Friday, he spent 75 minutes with Sarkis and then told reporters the Reagan administration wanted to examine "The implications of the assassination of President Sadat" on the Middle East.

Draper reiterated the United States' inter-

est in solving the crisis in Lebanon. He described his session with Sarkis as "a good discussion".

Lebanese government sources said Draper was expected to remain in Beirut until Sunday and would also confer with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and some local political leaders.

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East-West ties top Mitterrand-Reagan agenda

By Robert Evans

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand of France files to the United States this weekend for a meeting with President Ronald Reagan likely to underline the tough public stand of both countries on East-West relations and the defense of Western Europe. But the formal and informal discussions the two leaders will have at Williamsburg in Virginia are also certain to pinpoint sharply differing views on aid to the Third World and the role of leftist guerrilla movements in Latin America.

Despite initial American fears that the victory of the Socialist Mitterrand in May elections could complicate relations, officials on both sides say a good atmosphere has been established between the two administrations. Mitterrand has already met Reagan during the Ottawa Western Economic summit in June. Key figures from their two cabinets have held consultations in Washington and Paris over the past four months.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has hailed the new French government's commitment to developing military potential, is currently in Paris for talks with Defense Minister Charles Hernu who will also go to the U.S. with the president.

American officials in Paris say they feel that on some major world issues the Mitterrand administration is closer to the U.S. viewpoint than was the former center-right government of Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

After Ottawa, Reagan expressed pleasure at discovering that the French president, despite the inclusion of Communists in his cabinet, shared his belief in the need to stand firm against what both saw as Soviet expansionism. Mitterrand and his External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson have regularly reiterated that there can be no normal political relations with Moscow while Soviet forces remain in Afghanistan — a sharp departure from earlier French policy.

The French Socialist leaders have also been among the most forthright in Western Europe in supporting the deployment of American medium-range nuclear missiles on the continent as a counter to Soviet SS-20 rockets pointed westward.

Mitterrand and Cheysson have watched with undisguised disapproval the emergence of what they have termed "neutralist tendencies" in other West European countries, especially West Germany and Britain, pledging it could not happen in France. Some French commentators have suggested that following the success of last weekend's mass anti-nuclear demonstration in Bonn, Mitterrand goes to the U.S. as a "privileged partner" representing a firm anti-pacifist Europe.

Officials close to the French president say he views the "neutralist wave" in NATO countries as threatening the entire East-West balance and encouraging the Kremlin to take an even more assertive stance around the globe. But although this side of his approach to relations with Moscow has won the approval of the Reagan administration, Mitterrand also argues that the U.S. should look at other world problems outside the framework of East-West rivalry.

The French president, who aides say is emotionally committed to helping Third World countries emerge from poverty and dictatorship, has left no doubt that he strongly disagrees with U.S. views on events in Central America.

In August, France and Mexico angered the U.S. by issuing a joint statement recognizing the Salvadoran opposition linked to the guerrillas as a representative force to be included in any negotiations aimed at solving the country's political problems. Washington took no public stand but diplomats say it told Paris in private that the Reagan administration saw the Franco-Mexican action as unhelpful and likely to encourage extremists on both left and right in El Salvador. (R)

Egypt's transition of power relatively smooth

By Tom Baldwin

CAIRO — The storm of bullets that killed Anwar Sadat marked the start of eight anxious days that by late Wednesday appeared to be steering Egypt toward a relatively smooth transition of powers. Hosni Mubarak, the 53-year-old former fighter pilot and Sadat's studious vice president since 1975, took his presidential oath Wednesday and sternly told the nation, "We are all Egyptians with our souls and blood. There is no difference between Muslim and Christian."

"We are all the same caravan. Let us always say what we can give Egypt, not what we can take from it. Mubarak also promised, "There is no one who will escape the sword of the law."

Sadat's assassination jolted this timeless country, not because it killed off Egypt's world-renowned leader as much as because Egyptians were appalled that such a callously bloody act could be committed here.

Located on the land bridge that connects Africa to the Middle East, Egypt is set in the middle of the most unstable parts of the world. But there has only been one coup here, and that one was peaceful. Sadat's predecessor, the dynamic revolutionary Gamal Abdul Nasser, led the cell of "free officers" who in 1952 gave a gentlemanly farewell to high-living King Farouk and sent him packing off on the Mediterranean aboard his royal yacht.

In the hours after Sadat's killing, Cairo physician Ahid Nabaly confessed, "People are scared. They are tense. Everyone is wondering what will happen now? Where are we going?"

Egyptians knew something was amiss when the sound of gunfire erupted on their television sets and the live broadcast of the annual Oct. 6 military parade ended suddenly without explanation. People tried telephoning one another. Men in cafes exchanged uneasy looks. Car drivers halted each other at stop lights.

The conversations were identical — "What's going on? What have you heard?"

Sadat at that time was being rushed to Maadi Military Hospital. When doctors pronounced the president dead, immediately the cabinet members raced to the ministerial council building.

Bulletins reporting Sadat had been wounded and possibly killed rattling over news wires around the world. In Egypt, state television aired a film about the 1973 war, switching later to patriotic music and finally to readings from Islam's Holy Book, the Koran. That was the tip-off. Arabs know that Koranic readings mean somebody very important has died.

The political bureau of the ruling National Democratic Party gathered hastily and decided, in keeping with Egypt's constitution, that speaker of the parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb, would become interim president. The speaker turned around and put Mubarak, a hero of the 1973 war, in charge of the military and announced a one-year state of emergency.

First official word of Sadat's death came at sundown when Mubarak went on television to tell Egypt's 43 million people that the leader who made peace with Israel and drew scorn from other Arabs in the process had died, the apparent victim of gunfire loosed by his own soldiers.

Egyptians the next day, a Wednesday, took some comfort in the statement by Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala that the armed forces were loyal to Sadat's policies, a gesture intended to disassociate the military from the bloodshed. But the horror of the attack appeared in pictures spread across Cairo's morning papers. Readers winced when they saw how the gunmen rushed to Sadat's revivifying stand without being cut down by what heretofore was thought to be his impenetrable security.

Later Wednesday, the ruling National Democratic Party nominated Mubarak to replace Sadat, and the parliament, called the People's Assembly, endorsed the vice president. The popular referendum that the constitution says must be held within 60 days was set for the following Tuesday.

Twenty-four hours after Sadat had died, the country was in the hands of its institutions. Egypt was enduring, and it appeared to be calm, until midday Thursday when word started filtering into Cairo that armed extremists had laid siege to a police barracks in the university city of Assiut, located 250 miles up the Nile River.

The government said Sadat's killers, one of whom was an army officer and the other three

civilians masquerading as conscript were themselves linked to a violence-prone group of fundamentalists. Mindful that riots between Muslims and minority Coptic Christians have killed more than 70 people over the past six months and that Sadat jailed more than 1,500 religious extremists in September, it was unsettling that the Assiut hostilities came so speedily after Sadat's death.

World leaders were due to fly here Friday night to attend Sadat's funeral. Army commandos rushed into Assiut to end the 24 hours of fighting Friday morning. The first deputy foreign minister, Ossama El-Baz, announced that despite the assassination and the gunbattles, "Egypt is a safe country."

Clearly, as the weekend passed, Egypt was on edge. Assiut was under a full-scale military occupation with soldiers shouting they would shoot at the slightest provocation; troops prevented crowds from gathering for Sadat's funeral. A day later, they even prevented people from stopping their cars in front of the tomb where the president's body had been interred.

Eighteen army officers were purged for what the government called their "fanatic religious tendencies." Security forces received orders to "shoot to kill" anyone seen provoking civil disturbances. Police and military sources told the Associated Press there were armed attacks on the interior minister's home and two police stations. A shootout erupted when police tried to clear people from a mosque, the sources said.

Minister Nahawi Ismail Sunday night denied his home had been attacked. The next day, marksmen set up a crossfire zone in front of his home and a machine gun was mounted inside an unfinished building next door.

The yes-or-no referendum that gave Mubarak more than 98 percent of the ballots was marred Tuesday afternoon when two bombs went off in the baggage of an airliner that had landed moments earlier at Cairo airport, killing one man and wounding three. The Air Malta jet arrived here from Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

A Western diplomat who has had hours of talks with Sadat, recalled last spring that, though the Egyptian president never said it in so many words, Sadat's fondest ambition was for Egypt to be stable and at peace in the days after his death. (AP)

ONE SIDE

Reports from Israel indicate that the official diplomatic views expressed regarding the ascension to power of President Mubarak are only one side of the coin. The other, far less friendly side has up to now been carefully concealed from the media.

The anger of Israel's leadership has been stirred by the new president's remarks over East Jerusalem, and the right of the Palestinians to self-determination. There is also a particular sense of dismay over his remark that ninety nine percent of the elements necessary for the solution of the problem of the Middle East is in America's hands, and that this latter must exert the required pressure on Israel to make it comply.

Israel has another reason to worry, which is the different vibrations issuing from Washington at the moment regarding the Camp David approach. Previously, the Reagan Administration's lukewarmness toward it, as a leftover from the Carter days, was hardly a secret. But the Sadat assassination has forced the Americans to open their eyes to the realities of the situation — especially the need for Palestinian participation in any solution. The Saudi Arabian proposals have made this revision the more urgent.

This is expected to cause both internal and external pressures on the Begin administration — a prospect which is being regarded with increasing apprehension by it.

SCHMIDT'S ILLNESS

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is known to be something of an old fashioned Prussian — nothing alarming in that, it only means that he lives for work rather than works to live. The office he holds is exacting enough: his work-ethic has made it singularly onerous. The West German Chancellor is reported to work nonstop for sixteen hours a day.

This is now put in question, following his recent bout of heart trouble, which required the placing of a pacemaker in his chest. It is unlikely, this being the case, that he will be able to keep to his iron routine: he will now probably be merely an over-age worker.

The Chancellor's health troubles come at the same time as political troubles both in the country at large and within the Chancellor's own Social Democratic Party, centering on the proposed deployment of the new generation of American medium range nuclear missiles. The SDP has been weakened by dissension over the issue, while the movement opposing the deployment, indeed opposing all nuclear armament, has been gaining ground. The Bonn demonstration for this cause has been described as the largest the country has seen in the post war period.

One result of Chancellor Schmidt's illness will be his inability to attend the North-South Summit in Mexico. With Chancellor Kreisky also being absent on ground of illness, this is expected to weaken that side within the 'North' camp in the dialogue which was trying to set itself as a counterweight to President Reagan's well known views on the issues to be discussed.

Rich-poor summit to ponder inequalities

By Jose Katigbak

MEXICO CITY — Twenty-two leaders of rich and poor nations meet in Mexico next week against a background of global economic crisis to discuss the inequalities that divide their peoples. Prospects for the establishment of a new economic order that would favor the poor are clouded by the attitudes of the rich countries, principally the United States, which face grave budgetary problems of their own.

President Reagan recently appeared to rule out the possibility of a straight shift of wealth from the rich countries to the poor when he said: "No American contribution can do more for development than a growing, prosperous U.S. economy." He told a joint session in Washington of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank that all countries should first put their economies in order. "Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress," he said.

The U.S. standpoint was echoed by Secretary of State Alexander Haig who told the United Nations: "a strategy for growth that depends on a massive increase in the transfer of resources from developed to developing countries is simply unrealistic."

The 22 heads of state and government who gather in the Mexican resort of Cancun on Oct. 22 and 23 are representative of the developed "North" and the developing "South." The United States, West Germany and France are among the former, while 14 states led by India and China, the world's most populous countries, represent the latter.

The Cancun summit was first proposed more than a year and a half ago by an international commission chaired by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The commission's support for the concept of a new world economic order has proved controversial in the developed world. The United

States, the world's largest aid donor in dollar terms, and Britain have shown the most reticence.

Other developed countries, such as France and Japan, have spoken out in support of the aspirations of the poor nations. Their heavy dependence on the "South" for raw materials is reflected in their greater sensitivity toward Third World views.

Japanese Ambassador to Mexico, Nobuo Marunaga, said Japan saw economic aid to developing nations as the best way to boost the economies of rich and poor countries alike. "It is our firm conviction that the development of the North is inconceivable without the development of the South and vice-versa," he said.

French President Francois Mitterrand in a recent speech said industrialized countries should give the poor nations the means to survive and to hope for a better future. He said by the end of his seven-year term of office in 1988, France would have raised its development up to the international target of 0.7 percent of gross national product set by UNCTAD (the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development) in 1979.

One of the eight developed countries represented at Cancun disputes the gravity of the crisis facing Third World economies. The rise in oil prices since 1974 and the more recent rapid increase in interest rates have had an even more profound effect on the poorest countries than the big energy and capital users of the rich world. The increased burden of oil imports and debt servicing means that many poor countries are worse off than ever before.

Representatives of the "South" countries, most of them former colonies, have stated that it is the duty of the developed countries to help them out of the present crisis. They saw a glimmer of hope during a foreign ministers' meeting of the 22 in Cancun in August. Most participants said they noted a shift in U.S. policy toward the idea of global

negotiations to bridge the economic gap between the two groups.

A consensus appeared to emerge that the proper forum for such negotiations was the United Nations. But since then the United States has yet to pronounce itself officially in favor of such talks within the United Nations, where the developing countries have a large majority.

Washington still appears to favor a strategy of stepping up bilateral cooperation and encouraging investment in the Third World by private industry. U.S. officials note that much of the multinational aid it has helped to finance has gone to governments opposed to U.S. aims and the American free enterprise philosophy.

Secretary of State Haig said in his U.N. speech that rich and poor countries alike must encourage, support and stimulate domestic and international private investment. Some diplomats believe Washington's stress on the importance of private enterprise could signal a lessening in U.S. support for multilateral institutions, such as the World Bank, which help to promote the development of poor nations.

Next week's summit is not expected to produce any binding agreements. The four broad issues to be discussed are: the future of international development cooperation and the reactivation of the world economy — commodities, trade and industrialization — energy — monetary and financial questions.

A view shared by both developing and some industrialized countries is that the search for solutions to correct economic inequalities is vital for both sides, because the poverty of much of the world threatens world peace.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said recently that if the summit failed, "the stagnation of the United Nations will worsen, North-South relations will become even more complicated and East-West relations will get involved." (R)

J.F.K. assassination Conspiracy theories remain despite proof

By Dan Balz

DALLAS (WP) — Is this Marina Oswald Porter? The voice on the other end of the phone was unmistakable in its accent. "I'm not Marina Oswald Porter anymore," she said. "Just Mrs. Porter. I resigned yesterday."

Recently, Marina Oswald Porter hurried her first husband — for the second time. They hauled Lee Harvey Oswald out of his grave of 18 years, subjected him to battery of dental examinations, declared him to be who he was, packed him in a bag and a casket and put him back into the earth. Sunup to sundown. "I'm not thinking about it any more," his widow said. She added: "The facts were established."

If it were only true. But Marina Oswald Porter can assume a new identity no more easily than a nation can exorcise the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy from its consciousness. Eighteen years after he was gunned down, Kennedy is still a big story, and nowhere more than in Dallas, which has been trying to live down the killing since the instant it happened.

Perhaps that led to the journalistic outpouring that occurred here. The Dallas Morning News in its editions after the exhumation ran eight stories and an enormous color photograph of the exhumation and autopsy of Lee Harvey Oswald. The Dallas Times Herald ran seven stories, numerous photos — including one of the bearish Oswald driving past the Texas school book depository building from which he fired the shots that killed the president — and one column. Only the column suggested the ghouliness of the events.

The Dallas newspapers and television stations got wind of the exhumation only hours before it was to begin. They mobilized instantly, with teams of reporters trooping over the fence at Rose Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth. Helicopters were chartered to circle the site. Special security guards were hired to keep watch on the scene. One guard muttered, "this is the first time I've ever been hired to guard a dead man."

Porter did not get out of the car at the cemetery. She said she was afraid for her safety and didn't want to get in the way. "I

didn't want to stick out like a sore thumb," she said.

After Oswald's body had been taken to Baylor University Hospital, the grave diggers lined up in front of the hole in the ground to have their pictures taken for posterity. One of them jumped into the hole and waved up at the camera.

At the hospital, reporters and cameramen gathered what shreds of information existed while the autopsy took place. They took turns making runs to the basement to seek out lawyers representing British author Michael Eddowes, Porter and Oswald's brother Robert. Porter said she sat in a secure room near the room where her former husband's dental fillings were being examined.

Porter had the autopsy recorded on videotape, in the event there are questions. But she said she plans to destroy the tape, perhaps in a month. Meanwhile, everyone else is searching for pictures of Oswald's remains. One of the papers got a call recently from someone who supposedly had taken a picture and wanted money for it. No deal was made.

The conspiracy theories were not returned with Oswald. One of the stories in the Morning News alluded to the possibility that Oswald's body had been secretly exhumed by the federal government years ago.

"We are aware of more than 300 printed conspiracy theories," said John Sissom, who runs the privately operated John F. Kennedy Museum across the street from the Texas school book depository building.

The autopsy on Oswald put to rest just one, that Kennedy had been killed by a Soviet agent posing as Oswald and that it was the Russian who had been killed two days later by club owner Jack Ruby. It was a theory propagated by British lawyer and author Eddowes. After the exhumation, he said he was surprised but not disappointed by the autopsy.

Tourists troop in steady streams to the small museum memorializing the assassination. For most is the first stop on their tour of Dallas. There is a short slide show depicting the assassination, along with a mock-up of the city of Dallas. A stream of lights traces the path the presidential motorcade took that Friday morning in November 1963, moving errily along the display like a flickering centipede.

'Johnny go home'

British viewers question Carson premiere's comedy

By William Tuohy

LONDON, (LAT) — The Johnny Carson television show, "Tonight," was broadcast in Britain for the first time recently amid a publicity buildup without precedent here. Most of the reviews of the show were either lukewarm or downright negative.

"Johnny go home," the usually-sober Times of London headlined its review. Television reviewer Sean Day-Lewis of the Daily Telegraph gave only one paragraph to Carson's debut.

London weekend television treated us to Johnny Carson's tonight show," he said. "I don't know what the rest of you were watching, but you should be grateful."

The first appearance on British television of America's No. 1 talk show had been hyped in many of the popular dailies. The Daily Mail called it "the great chat contest." This was because Carson was to appear on Saturday night, the same night that the foremost British talk show host, Michael Parkinson, is on the air. The two programs were not on at the same time, however.

Parkinson, 46, is a straightforward host, without an opening monologue, a studio orchestra or an announcer like Ed McMahon, and with no show business gimmicks.

A Yorkshireman from Barnsley, Parkinson tends to stick to interviewing his guests who are drawn mainly from the world of politics, literature and entertainment.

Parkinson works for the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and Carson was brought over by the Independent Television Network, by producer Michael Grade, in order to see how an American-type talk-show host would do against Parkinson.

On the eve of Carson's first appearance, Parkinson warned in print that he thought that independent television, which unlike the BBC runs commercials, "is potty to bring his show over here because I don't think that British people will understand Johnny Carson."

Carson's first show was an hour-long selection of segments from several programs.

Presumably, the producer picked them with an eye toward the British audience, because the advance publicity suggested that the reason for running Carson in Britain was that he was eager to become "internationally known."

The most sympathetic review was by Herbert Kretzmer in the Daily Mail. Kretzmer called Carson "an amusing performer," but complained as did other reviewers that the show was not broadcast throughout Britain, only in a few areas.

"Here's Johnny and here's Mike," Kretzmer said. "Vastly different types, to be sure. Carson, the twinkling, occasionally reckless all-American entertainer, willing to suffer a raw egg cracked over his new suit. Parkinson, the quiet, touchy Yorkshireman and veteran journalist, ever conscious of his dignity."

Perhaps that is enough of it. The contrast between them is rooted in national style and character. Barnsley is a very far cry indeed from Beverly Hills and it is permissible to relish or, if you wish, dislike the products of either without succumbing to the notion that nothing less than the talk show championship of the world is at stake.

The Times of London reviewer Dennis Hackett, was much rougher, writing:

"I was eager to see what made a man worth \$3 million a year. Whenever it was, it was not showing, though he obviously is tremend-



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Mrs. Sadat off sedatives, ready to resume her life

By Magda El-Sanga

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In the week that passed since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat his widow has received hundreds of mourners offering condolences — and all she wants now is to be left alone. Kings, current and former presidents, prime ministers and their representatives flocked into Cairo last week for Sadat's funeral. Most of them also visited Jihan Sadat to console her and express sorrow.

"Whenever someone came in that had some association with him (Sadat), it brought the whole thing back of course," said one of Mrs. Sadat's aides.

The first few days after Sadat's assassination Oct. 6 were very hard for his widow, "but now she is off sedatives. She is at peace with herself."

Mrs. Sadat was at the military parade and saw the gunmen how down her husband. She tried to rush to his side but was prevented by her securitymen.

She stayed at his side at the hospital till the end, and even before he died she realized what was happening. She told (newly elected President Hosni) Mubarak: "The situation has become clear. You leave now and look after the country. You need not stay and see Mrs. Sadat's aide, one of the presidential staff closest to the family.

Mubarak, sworn in as the fourth president on Egypt, went directly from the inauguration ceremony to parliament to pay his respects to Mrs. Sadat at her home.

On the day Sadat was killed, Mrs. Sadat told family members who were not at the dying president's side that "he looked very peaceful in death," said the aide. He added that of Sadat's four children, three carried themselves well.

Sadat's only son Gamal, 24, said that "more than once his father had told him to be prepared for the fact that he might meet with a violent death, and he had to be prepared to take over the family. Gamal has quite a strong character," said the aide.

But he added, Sadat youngest, 21-year-old daughter and namesake of her mother, was "almost hysterical. She controls herself then all of a sudden collapses to tears. She refuses to eat, and is taking it very hard."

Mrs. Sadat has not been left alone since the death of her husband. Mrs. Suzan Mubarak, wife of the new president, has been with her daily, as has been Mrs. Bothayna Nimeiri, wife of Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri who arrived for the funeral and stayed on for a visit.

"Her (Mrs. Sadat) children also stayed with her a few days. Now they've gone to their homes. They come and spend the daytime here and leave at night," the aide said.

Guinness book ending dangerous feats list

By Scott Kraft

NEW YORK (AP) — For a quarter century, people have eaten fire, swallowed swords, slept between beds of nails, even devoured a bicycle and a tree, just to get into the world's most famous record book. Now the Guinness Book of World Records is "closing the book" on some of its records, in categories the editors consider life-threatening or particularly dangerous.

No more sword-swallowing. No more bike-eating. No more hodies sandwiched between beds of nails.

"There is sufficient planned lunacy on television without our having to add to it," said Norris McWhirter, the book's co-founder and editor in London.

"Something eventually reaches a point that we don't want to include it," McWhirter added. "People can do what they like, but we're not going to chronicle it. Maybe the obituary columns will, but we won't."

The 1982 U.S. edition of the book, was recently released. Since it was first published in 1955, it has been the superlative book of superlatives. The editors say it has never been a place for "gratuitously dangerous" feats like the lowest height from which a hand-cut parachute has dived or the thinnest burning rope ever suspended a man on a strait jacket from a flying helicopter.

"We are 3 or 4 percent zany, 25 percent sports achievements and the rest almost academic — the sciences and the like," McWhirter, 56, said. Among the new zany entries:

— M. Loito of Evrey, France, who ate a bicycle during a 15-day period in 1977. He ate the frame in the form of metal filings; the tires were cut into leather strips and "stewed."

— Joe Swaltney, 19, who ate an 11-foot (3.3 meter) birch sapling — branches, leaves and a 4.7-inch (11.9-cm) diameter trunk — in 89 hours to win a Chicago radio station's "Most Outrageous" contest.

— Count Desmond, of Binghamton, New York, who swallowed thirteen 23-inch (58.4 cm) long sword blades.

Desmond's sword-swallowing feats are the final word in that category. "We don't want

Food cues hold key to obesity

By a science correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 12 — The sight and feel of foods can be as fattening for overweight people as eating it, according to medical researchers who say that the answer to controlling obesity can be found in altering people's desire to eat. Food cues, according to researchers at Yale University in Hartford, Connecticut, greatly affect overweight people who secrete higher levels of insulin when they encounter these cues. Insulin in turn accelerates the conversion of sugar in the blood into fat.

To make matters worse, overweight people tend to have more insulin in their blood than people of normal weight, and this causes their

him trying any more, said David Boehm, 67, U.S. editor of the book.

The bike-eating category, which the book calls "The ultimate act of stupidity," was recorded because "it is unlikely to attract competition." No more entries will be considered in that category.

This year the fire-eating category is followed by a warning: "Fire-eating is potentially a high dangerous activity." Among eating records, McWhirter said the book will not list records for eating potentially dangerous items such as live ants, goldfish, chewing gum or raw eggs in shells.

Bursting a hot water bottle with sheer lung power has also been retired as medically "most inadvisable," with the title going to Franco Columbu, who burst a bottle in 23 seconds in August 1979.

The "iron maiden" category is another being stopped. Vernon Craig of Wooster, Ohio, set the record in 1977 by lying between beds of nails with 1,642.5 pounds (745 kilos) of weight on top.

"It's quite extraordinary, but I think if they go up much higher there's a great danger someone will be impaled," said McWhirter. "We feel that's something we shouldn't encourage."

Other new entries include: — Walter Cavanagh of Santa Clara, California, has the world's largest credit card collection — 1,098 cards with a combined line of credit of \$1.25 million.

— The world's most prolific living mother is Leontina Albina, 57, of San Antonio, Chile, who has 44 children and was pregnant when the book went to press.

— Morgus Katz, 49, of New York City made the new book after finishing his 82,000th saleable painting. Katz says he sells paintings "cheap and often."

The Guinness book also sells often: There are 44 million copies in print increasing by 60,000 to 80,000 a week. It is published in 23 languages, and a Chinese edition will come out this year.

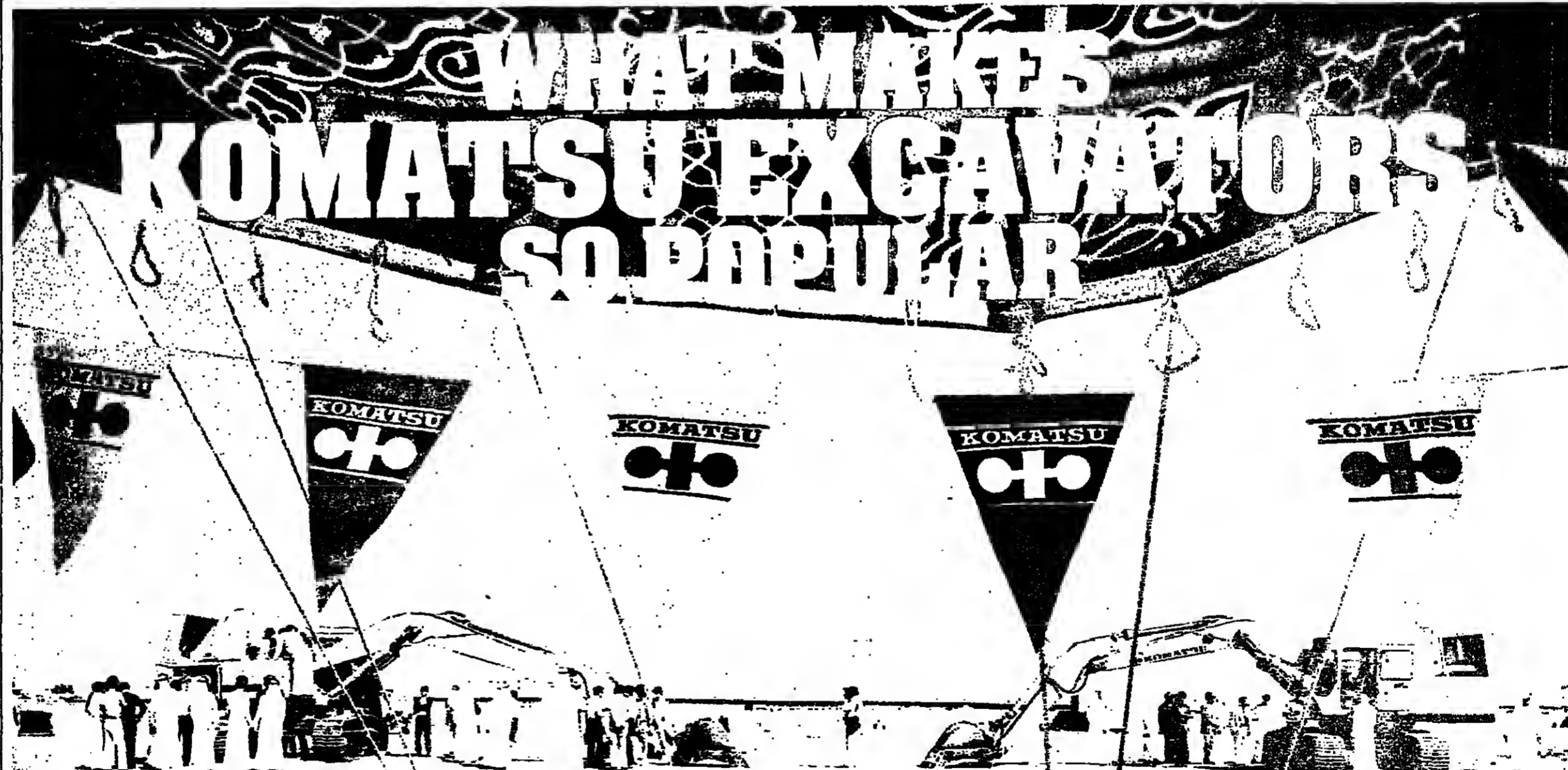
McWhirter and his twin brother, Ross were 29 when Arthur Guinness, Son and Co. Ltd., hired them to compile a book of facts to help settle arguments.

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The researchers say that the sight, smell and sound of food cooking can activate the insulin production. And if the food is a special favorite, the level of insulin will rise even more dramatically.

Other researchers at the New York City Hunter College have been investigating appetite's relation to the actual feel of food. They recently discovered that the feel of food promotes the desire to eat far more dramatically than taste.

In experiments which eliminated tactile sensations and left taste abilities intact there was a sudden and dramatic reduction in the amount of time spent eating. It was discovered that it is not necessary to eat to appease the appetite.



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Friendship renewed

Brazil, U.S. reach accord on uranium

BRASILIA, Brazil, Oct. 16 (AP) — The United States and Brazil have reached an agreement that breaks a six-year deadlock over nuclear safeguard guarantees and clears the way for future U.S. sales of enriched uranium for the first nuclear power plant in South America's largest nation.

Brazil, which plans to have nine nuclear plants in operation by the year 2000, would purchase its first supplies of nuclear fuel from the European group, Urenco. Diplomatic sources said Brazil would probably buy future uranium supplies from the United States.

A spokesman for Vice President George Bush said Thursday the United States will waive regulations restricting uranium sales in the interests of promoting cooperation with the South American nation.

The gesture came as Bush completed two days of meetings with Brazilian leaders in an effort by the Reagan administration to

renew friendships with old friends — especially in this hemisphere.

Brazil has refused to sign the international treaty on the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons, saying it reserves the right to make nuclear devices for peaceful purposes such as widening shipping channels.

Bush said the decision came after consultation with the U.S. Department of Energy. "The United States wants nuclear cooperation with Brazil and both nations will work activity over the next year to resolve differences to establish a reliable supply relationship," Bush said in a statement issued through his press secretary, Peter Teeley.

The Foreign Ministry confirmed the agreement and said it hoped for a resolution to nuclear negotiations with the United States in the near future. The fuel supplies will power Angra I, Brazil's first nuclear power plant, located on the Atlantic coast south of Rio De Janeiro.

France plans big shake-up of diplomats

PARIS, Oct. 16 (R) — The French government is planning the biggest shake-up of its diplomatic service since the country was liberated from Nazi rule in 1944, French officials said. Five months after Socialist Francois Mitterrand took over as president, his Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson has begun a reshuffle which will involve some 50 ambassadors and other high-ranking foreign service officials, the officials said Thursday.

Few precise details of the plan have leaked out except that there would be ambassadorial-level changes in Washington, Bonn and Rome. The officials said the shake-up, which they described as "quite exceptional," would take in a whole series of senior posts including some significant ones in the Third World. Details will be public when the governments concerned have signaled their agreement to the new nominations, the officials said.

One official said the new Socialist administration intended to open the Quai d'Orsay, home of the French foreign service, to the outside world and adapt the service to the priorities of the 1980s, including the growing importance of the Third World. Cheysson favored detaching career diplomats for spells in other sectors, while bringing in non-diplomats such as industrialists to add their experience to the conduct of French foreign policy, the official said.

An illustration of the new approach was the nomination announced Wednesday of industrialist Francis Tutmann as secretary-general of the Quai d'Orsay, the post just under the minister himself.

Kirkpatrick strays into N. Korean party

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 16 (R) — Jeane Kirkpatrick, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, went to the wrong party and spent 20 minutes at a reception given by North Korea, other guests reported.

The United States and Communist North Korea have no diplomatic relations and a U.S. delegation source said Thursday the party was not on Mrs. Kirkpatrick's social schedule for the day. One of the guests at the North Korean gathering said he thought Mrs. Kirkpatrick had become confused and strayed into the room after attending another affair being held on the same floor.

A U.S. spokesman said the only invitation on Mrs. Kirkpatrick's schedule Wednesday night was to the Industrial Council for Development. Neither North nor South Korea has U.N. membership but they maintain observer missions here. Normally, the United States shuns the North Koreans and maintains cordial relations with South Korean diplomats.

Haitians 'starved or hacked to death' on sea

MIAMI, Oct. 16 (AP) — The U.S. Attorney's Office is investigating reports by Haitian refugees that boat captains starved or hacked to death as many as 90 Haitians during the voyage from their island homeland. A boat carrying 160 refugees ran aground in July in Marquesas, about 64 kms from Key West. Some of the Haitians told U.S. authorities they started out from Haiti with 250 refugees aboard, said Howard Dabis of the U.S. State Department.

Martin Easkin of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami confirmed Thursday that a criminal investigation of the voyage has been conducted and that the boat's two captains, both Haitian nationals, were in federal custody.

Passengers said the captains allowed Haitians unable to pay for food and water to starve to death, while others who rebelled were hacked to death with machetes. A source quoted by *The Miami News* said the

survivors' stories conflicted, but investigators were convinced that "some very atrocious things happened."

"The passengers could have overpowered the captain," Raskin said. "But no one else knew how to sail. They were afraid they'd be in the middle of the ocean on their own and all die."

Raskin said the investigation was proceeding slowly because the case is a "jurisdictional nightmare."

Salvador lifts curfew

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 16 (AP) — The ruling civilian-military junta here marked the second anniversary of its takeover Thursday by lifting a curfew law and offering amnesty to guerrillas fighting to overthrow the government.

Earlier in the day the guerrillas marked the event by blowing up the country's most important bridge about 160 kms southeast of the capital, cutting a major east-west highway through the country.

About half of the 800-yard De Oro bridge over the Lempa River in Usulután province was blown away by the explosion. There also were attacks on guerrilla installations in

Chalatenango, Santa Anna and Sonsonate.

The vice president of the Junta, Col. Jaime Abdul Gutiérrez, announced the lifting of the curfew which went into effect last Jan. 10 at the start of a major guerrilla offensive. The curfew was effective at 11 p.m. nightly but had been as early as 7 p.m. at times. Persons found on the streets after that hour were often shot on sight.

He said details of the amnesty offer would be made known soon. The junta took power when Gutiérrez and another moderate colonel, Adolfo Majano, engineered a coup to overthrow the military government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero Oct. 15, 1979.

U.K. racial riots 'motivated'

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 16 (AP) — Racially motivated attacks "occurred on a significant scale" during Britain's summer of violence, Home Secretary William Whitelaw has said.

Announcing the findings of a two-month government study of 13 regional police departments, Whitelaw said Britain's West Indian and Asian minorities could not be blamed for the violence which was unprecedented in this country, resulting in more than 3,000 arrests.

Neither was there any evidence of "an orchestrated, right-wing campaign" against non-whites, the home secretary told a caucus at the ruling Conservative Party's annual conference here. He said police would make "every effort" to improve relations with 80,034-city residents — who attributed much

of the rioting to antagonism against the police — but he asked race relations leaders to increase cooperation with the man in blue.

Whitelaw said the study of summer violence covered 2,500 incidents involving people of different ethnic origin. "There are those who have sought to blame the violence and much of the other unpleasantness on colored people generally," he said — it is common for British politicians to use the term "colored" in referring to non-whites.

"Nothing could be more unfair or unreasonable and nothing could be more untrue," he went on. "Of course colored people took part, but there were white people, too, so let's have no nonsense about that. Equally, there are many people, Asian and West Indian, who deeply deplored and hated the violence."



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Sikhs kill official as Khalistan rejected

NEW DELHI, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Two Sikh gunmen shot dead a Punjab government official and wounded two others in the state secretariat in Chandigarh Friday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met Sikh leaders in New Delhi and expressed serious concern over the situation in northern Punjab which has been tense since at least nine persons died in Sikh rioting last month. Mrs. Gandhi said the demand for a separate Khalistan (Sikh homeland) by some extremists was anti-national and would never be granted.

Two young Sikhs described by officials as extremists opened fire when Niranjan Singh, joint secretary to the Punjab government, was entering the secretariat building in Chandigarh. Singh's 26-year-old brother Surinder was shot dead and Singh and his bodyguard were wounded. The bodyguard's condition was said to be serious.

Singh had been given a bodyguard after the murder of a Punjab newspaper editor opposed to the Khalistan separatist movement. The authorities arrested a prominent Sikh religious leader, Sant Jarnal Singh Bhindranwale, in connection with the murder but released him Thursday to pave the way for talks on political and religious problems in Punjab.

Mrs. Gandhi held talks in Delhi with leaders of the powerful Sikh-dominated Akali Dal party and Hindu leaders from the Punjab in an attempt to defuse the situation.

Akali leaders, who have alleged government interference in Sikh religious affairs, described the meeting as cordial. They said they would review the talks and decide whether to call off a civil disobedience movement due to start Saturday.

Bhindranwale's release was a major demand of the five dagger-wielding Sikh radicals who on Sept. 29 hijacked an Indian jetliner to Lahore, Pakistan, where they were captured and jailed.

An estimated 14,000 supporters cheered when Bhindranwale left the jail at Ferozepore, 350 kms north of New Delhi in Punjab state. He rode through the city in a motorcade before he left for home in Amritsar, about 80 kms to the north, The United News of India (UNI) said.

In desert sands China says scientist got lost

PEKING, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — China made a fresh attempt Friday to explain the disappearance of a scientist who vanished 16 months ago in the remote western desert region where Peking conducts its nuclear tests.

The disappearance of Peng Jiamu, a distinguished biochemist, on June 17 last year, prompted widespread rumors that he had been whisked away to the Soviet Union by helicopter, had secretly emigrated to the United States, or had been put to work against his will on China's nuclear program.

The official story was that Peng got lost while leading a team of researchers in the desolate Lop Nor Salt Lake area of Xinjiang province. The *Guangming Daily* said Friday investigations had proved a theory that he lost his way while looking for water and that his body had been buried by the shifting desert sands. He had recently been declared a revolutionary martyr by the Shanghai city government.

The paper said troops, teams of scientists and police from Shanghai and Shandong province had thoroughly searched the area but his body was never found. Peng was officially described as an exemplary Communist Party member and an outstanding scientist who had given up opportunities to study abroad to work for his country. He had kept up his research despite having contracted cancer in 1957.

He was leading a survey of Lop Nor when his team found itself short of fuel and water. His six colleagues left him behind with their two vehicles while they went in search of water. When they returned they found a note saying that he too had gone looking for water. He was never seen again.

Emergency supplies were parachuted to the team the following day and the then Premier Hua Guofeng personally sent in troops to try to find him. The expedition



(Wirephoto)

MISSING SCIENTIST: Noted Chinese biochemist Peng Jiamu, who reportedly got lost in the desert in Xinjiang province.

went on to make the first successful crossing of the lake. A year ago, the official press went to great lengths to deny a Hong Kong newspaper report that Peng had been spotted dining with a Chinese diplomat in Washington by the student son of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

Meanwhile, the Chinese government Friday denied Western press reports that a Chinese golf class submarine recently exploded in the Bohari Gulf near the port of Dalian, killing at least 100 sailors. A government spokesman described the reports, which quoted diplomatic sources, as "sheer fabrication". Two Western news agencies had quoted "Asian and European sources" as saying that a Chinese G-class nuclear submarine recently exploded while trying to launch a ballistic missile.

Zimbabwe clamps down on meetings

SALISBURY, Oct. 16 (AP) — Zimbabwe authorities have decided to clamp down on political meetings. A government gazette notice containing new regulations on political activity was published Friday.

Under the regulations, political parties would in future require to give seven days' notice to police before holding political meetings, demonstrations or rallies. Permission would also be needed from the authorities for political parties to ferry supporters from one area to another for such rallies, he said.

Previously, laws dictated that politicians seeking to hold meetings should seek official approval 48 hours in advance. "The government is concerned about the number of political meetings and processions which are occurring at a time when there are no elections," Home Affairs Minister Richard Hove told reporters Thursday. There had been 136 political meetings since the beginning of August, he said.

Zimbabwe has been independent since April 18 last year under Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. Before that, it was the British colony of Rhodesia. Elections are not due until April 1985 but lately many minority parties have been holding political rallies in the countryside.

The recent rallies, Hove told the news conference, "outstretched my resources so I intend to control the number of political meetings throughout the country."

The announcement comes amid charges by both former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and his predecessor, Ian Smith, that the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) is losing support among rural people.

Kenya minister defends 'ugly' airline hostesses

NAIROBI, Oct. 16 (R) — A Kenyan cabinet minister has defended his country's airline hostesses against complaints of ugliness, saying the girls should be judged by ability rather than looks.

"You should sympathize with them if they are ugly," Minister of State G.G. Kariuki told parliament. "What do you want them to do if they are ugly? Do you want them to kill themselves?" Kariuki, minister of state at the office of the president, was speaking during a parliamentary debate on transport and communications matters Thursday.

Responding to passenger complaints about the looks of Kenya Airlines hostesses, Kariuki said it was not fitting to judge them by their appearance. "We should look for abilities," the *Nation* newspaper quoted him as saying. "I find the air stewardesses good... To say that they are ugly is an abuse to God who created them."

Japanese climber dies Himalayan peak scaled

KATHMANDU, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Frenchmen Jean Pierre Herry, 33, a doctor from Chamonix, and Cristian Rathat, 36, accompanied by a Sherpa guide, scaled on Oct. 14 the 6,954-meter-high Number Peak in the Everest region, the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism announced Friday.

The ten-member French medical expedition, led by Dr. Erric Laroche, 31, scaled the peak from the south face route without oxygen. The three-member summit group comprising Herry, Rathat and Sherpa Mingma started from their second high camp pitched at 6,300 meters on Oct. 14 and reached the summit after a five-hour arduous rocky climb.

Weather permitting, all the remaining eight members including leader Dr. Laroche will try to scale the peak through the same south face route, as well as conducting a series of medical tests at higher altitude.

This was the second French success on the Nepalese Himalayas in this post-monsoon season after a French expedition from Greenbelt had climbed the 8,156-meter-high Manaslu peak through a west face route.

Japanese mountaineer Kyoichi Ichikawa, a 21-year-old iron ore engineer from Osaka city, slipped to his death Oct. 11 while mak-

ing a summit bid on the 7,939-meter-high Mt. Annapurna "second," the Ministry announced Friday. Following this tragic incident, a further summit attempt on the peak has been abandoned, the official announcement said.

Meanwhile, the second assault party of an American Himalayan expedition reached camp-five at 7,985 meters Thursday evening in its attempt to scale Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, the base camp reported by Radio Friday.

Church leader charged with cheating on taxes

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Rev. Sun Meung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, and one of his top aides were charged in a federal indictment Thursday with conspiring since 1973 to cheat the U.S. government of income taxes.

Moon, 61, who has a home in Irvington, New York, was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report about \$112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits during those years.

BRIEFS

VIENNA (AFP) — Nine persons were killed there when a twin-engine Cessna plane crashed Thursday in the mountainous Tyrol region, according to reports from Innsbruck Airport 360 kms west of here. The plane, belonging to a private Austrian company, Oefag, crashed around midday, airport sources said.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The general secretary of the Organization of African Unity, Edem Kodjo, met Thursday with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for talks on the Namibian situation, general issues dealing with Africa and the upcoming summit in Mexico, Foreign Ministry officials said.

GENEVA (AFP) — The number of Indochinese refugees seeking a permanent home dropped below the 50,000 mark in September for the first time since 1979, the Office of the High Commissioner for

Refugees said here Friday. A spokesman said there were 47,000 refugees on Sept. 30 compared with more than 100,000 at the beginning of this year.

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The Election Commission announced Friday that returns were completed for Burma's parliamentary elections, and that all 475 candidates of the ruling Burma Socialist Program party were re-elected. Burma's parliament, the People's Congress, will hold its first session on Nov. 9 and will choose 28 members for the Council of State, the highest government body. The council will then elect a chairman, who will become Burma's president.

PEKING (AFP) — Recent floods in China's southern Guangdong province have left 70 persons dead and more than 1,500 villages inundated, *The Southern Daily* reported in its latest edition seen here Friday.

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Subroto sees accord on unified oil price

LONDON, Oct. 16 (R) — OPEC, hit by a world oil glut, is close to resolving internal squabbles over fixing new prices, but for once its decisions are unlikely to mean a stinging rise in costs for winter heating fuel or petrol. Oil industry experts believe some of the 13 exporters may actually cut prices.

Indonesian oil Minister Subroto, current president of OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), told Reuters in Jakarta Thursday there is a good chance that it will meet soon in an emergency session to set a unified price.

This will probably be \$34 a barrel, Western oil companies believe. If it does, the oil indus-

try says, it will be a triumph for Saudi Arabia, by far the biggest exporter, which has been campaigning to impose moderation on OPEC's pricing ambitions. Although such a deal would involve a two-dollar price rise by the moderate Saudi Arabians, traditional OPEC pricing 'hawks' such as Algeria and Libya would have to make unprecedented price cuts.

Dr. Subroto there was no agreement yet on a unified price, but he felt there was more or less general accord on one difficult problem — how much extra producers of petrol-rich crude oils of high quality can add to a unified OPEC base price.

There was a very good possibility OPEC would hold an extraordinary session before its next scheduled meeting in Abu Dhabi Dec. 9, Dr. Subroto said "there is a good chance we will see a unified oil price before then," he added.

But he denied reports he would attend the Caracas summit next week where Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berri has said some OPEC members present will discuss unifying prices.

Venezuela together with Iraq held out against cutting it prices when OPEC vainly struggled to unify quotes at a meeting in August at Geneva. Iraq has since cut \$2 from its price, but Dr. Calderon has gone on further than to say he wants to help preserve OPEC unity.

When the Shah of Iran was toppled from power early in 1979 Iranian oil exports slumped. Fearful of shortages, despite a production boost by the Saudi Arabians, international oil companies rushed to stockpile supplies, creating a sellers' market.

Third World said victim of new oligarchy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — The head of the U.S. aid program has said a "new oligarchy" in some Third World countries is impeding economic progress.

The pre-World War II economic oligarchies and colonial powers in some nations have been replaced by a new power structure, monopolizing so much of a country's national resources that little is left to aid the poor majority, Peter McPherson said.

McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), said the new oligarchy is composed generally of five groups: Government enterprises, private monopolies, government bureaucracy, the military, and universities. University students — "who can riot," he said — wield political power in many countries and some elementary education budgets are starved in favor of the universities.

All of these groups want progress but they deter it by monopolizing resources and restricting markets, McPherson told a meeting of the Economists Club.

He said many countries are now facing up to their difficulties and beginning to make changes such as reducing subsidized food prices.

Urging the U.S. to keep its markets open to Third World countries, he pointed out that 40 percent of U.S. exports go to the Third World.

He also said the U.S. should try to keep interest rates down, maintain its program for population control, and continue its foreign aid.

U.K. said to gain from Japan In 'invisibles', jobs

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AFP) — In a hard-hitting answer to British criticism of Japan's trading methods, the Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute stressed the benefits derived from the Japanese presence in Britain, in a booklet published.

Japan bought nearly £ 4 billion (\$7.2 billion) worth of British goods over the period 1970 to 1980, the booklet said. Japan is also said to have paid \$14.4 billion more to Britain by way of "invisibles" (invisible exports such as the cost of transport, insurance, travel, investment income, and interest on loans) than it earned.

The 36-page survey, produced for the Japan Information Center by the institute, said that more than 300 Japanese firms employ "many thousands" of Britons, especially in their manufacturing subsidiaries.

It was estimated that more than 30,000 jobs alone were provided by Japanese car imports, apart from jobs indirectly involved such as at the docks and in the transport sector.

The institute pointed out that Japanese

companies spend "many millions" of pounds a year on advertising campaigns, on promotion and on sponsorship. Strong emphasis was also laid on the contribution that Japanese factories make to Britain's export earnings. Meanwhile, technology exchanges between Britain and Japan are increasing, it said, recording 127 cases from the U.K. in 1979 (the latest figure available) and 53 from Japan in 1980.

About 608,000 Japanese tourists visited Britain between 1978 and 1980, and the "invisibles" accruing totaled \$690 million, together with considerable on-the-spot spending. Special mention of "extortionate" rents "office paid" was also made.

The director of the institute, Reginald Cudlipp, said the brochure was the first attempt to set out an "important trading partner's credits on the British economic balance sheet".

He listed 24 major Japanese manufacturers in Britain and added that two more — the Nippon Electric Company of Tokyo, and the and Yuasa Battery Company, Osaka — would be moving in shortly.

Mauroy team okays economic plan

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Mauroy cabinet has approved an interim economic development plan designed to spur rapid growth and place France in the front ranks of industrialized nations, a spokesman said after the regular weekly cabinet meeting.

The two-year plan for 1982 and 1983, which will be unveiled next week, has a two-fold objective: to offset the laissez-faire of the previous administration by regulating the economy and to organize France's future, said Pierre Berégovoy, President Francois

Mitterrand's chief of staff.

The major points, as outlined by Planning Minister Michel Rocard, include fixing a new strategy, meeting the challenges of unemployment, inflation, and social justice, modernizing industry, and giving France "a more rapid, autonomous and lasting growth," Berégovoy said.

The plan is designed to achieve the government objective of a 3.3 percent annual growth, the spokesman said adding that the fight against inflation will involve "an adapted monetary policy" and an improvement in the functioning of markets. He did not elaborate.

It also will make full use of nationalizations, reduce France's energy dependence "as far as possible" and reconquer the domestic market, he said.

"The strategy will be based on economic recovery, the sharing of work, better control of prices and incomes, a reduction of injustice and an investment policy capable of modernizing industry," Berégovoy said.

Gold worth £2m seized in London

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AFP) — British customs men have seized £2 million worth of gold ingots flown in from Switzerland in a small plane which landed at an aerodrome near London, police said Friday. Sixteen people were being questioned.

Customs and tax officials estimate that gold has been flown in at a rate of four or five consignments weekly in this way since July, in order to avoid value added tax.

Trudeau comes under fire for globe-trotting

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 (R) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau came under fire in parliament for his overseas travels. But he retorted that all his talks abroad were all aimed at helping Third World development.

In a stormy parliamentary session, Conservative opposition members repeatedly barracked Trudeau when he stood up to answer a question about the situation in El Salvador.

They accused him of spending too much time out of the country when he should have been trying to find solutions to Canada's economic problems.

Rebutting the charges, Trudeau said his trips this year had been to Third World countries or for talks on solutions to Third World problems. Trudeau has visited about 17 countries this year in five trips, most recently to the Commonwealth summit in Australia. He is due to take part in the North-South summit next week in Cancun, Mexico.

Fixes computer to embezzle \$2m

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (AFP) — A computer programmer employed by the West Berlin Postal Check Center used his skills to embezzle 4,300,000 marks (about \$2 million), police said here.

Police said he programmed a computer, in a manner they did not reveal, to pay checks regularly into his own bank account. He had been doing this since 1977 and was only unmasked when his bank, suspicious that an ordinary postal employee should be receiving such large sums, alerted the post office.

Since last August, police said, the embezzler has reimbursed about 3,000,000 marks (\$1,500,000). The man, who says he is innocent, was brought Thursday before an examining magistrate.

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World food day

Eradicate hunger, Brandt urges

ROME, Oct. 16 (AP) — Willy Brandt, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, led international celebrations of the first world food day Friday by calling on the world's leaders to do more to overcome "the blatant mass injustice of avoidable hunger."

"Do more than you have done in the past so as to limit the senseless suffering and to stop it from spreading further," Brandt said at a ceremony that also marked the 36th anniversary of the founding of the Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

From the opening of a new rice paddy in Botswana to the release of 43 million small fish into reservoirs in Thailand, more than 140 nations marked the day with ceremonies aimed at alleviating world hunger and helping the 800 million people in the world which the FAO estimates are living in absolute poverty.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan, in a speech in Philadelphia Thursday, said the United States has done its part when it comes to foreign aid. He attacked what he called a "propaganda campaign" that "would have the world believe the capitalist U.S. is the cause of world hunger and poverty."

In a message sent to FAO Friday, Reagan saluted FAO's "tireless efforts" in eliminating hunger and said "Americans have traditionally been generous in sharing our agricultural abundance and technology with those less fortunate than ourselves." Pope John Paul II, in a written message sent to the Rome conference, said world hunger could be alleviated with the more equal distribution of existing food supplies.

Brandt, chairman of the independent commission on international development issues, said: "A fundamental change for the better can only follow if governments find the strength to agree on the necessary adjustments to international economic relations by means of world-wide negotiations."

He said he was not "pinning any exaggerated hopes" on the outcome of the 22 nation North-South summit conference in Cancun,

Mexico, next week. But he added: "I appeal to all statesmen, whether they take part in the Cancun conference or not, to create a level of willingness to negotiate which will lead us out of the North-South impasse."

Brandt, formerly chancellor of West Germany, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize after his government initiated peace talks with Eastern European countries and with East Germany.

At Friday's ceremonies in Rome, Italian Premier Giovanni Spadolini called for a more equal distribution of wealth in the world to reduce tensions and to bring about justice.

"We cannot think of the problem of hunger as a sad but inevitable fact," Spadolini said. "Humanity has the necessary technical and

U.K. hints at clipping unions' wings

BLACKPOOL, Oct. 16. (R) — Britain's new Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit foreshadowed legislation to curb the power of trade unions.

But Tebbit, a tough-talking ex-pilot brought into the cabinet just a month ago by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, insisted at the annual conference of the ruling Conservative Party that the government was not out to bash the unions. "We are no union bashers, he said. 'I've never hashed a union in my life. 'But I am not willing to stand aside if they bash others weaker than themselves.'"

EEC growth next year seen at 2%

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Economic growth next year in the European Economic Community (EEC) should be an overall two percent, the EEC commission forecast Friday.

The figure was based on the assumption that a recovery phase is now beginning. The commission said, however, that the way the West European economy behaved next year would depend on oil rates, interest rates and

financial resources" to eliminate hunger.

In Jakarta, Indonesian President Suharto warned that the food situation in the world will get worse if developing nations fail to check increasing population.

In a related development, fifty-four Nobel prize winners appealed to the world Thursday to turn its attention to a "frightening" increase in the number of severely undernourished people.

"They are euphemistically called marginal people — a person who's not simply out of work; but a person for whom there is no further use in the market economy either as a consumer or a producer," said Dr. Georgiad, the U.S. scholar and a peace crusader who won a Nobel prize in medicine in 1967.

legislative proposals, but could not go into details because they had not yet been discussed with Mrs. Thatcher.

Tebbit was given a standing ovation, enthusiastically led by Mrs. Thatcher. But her chief critic, former Prime Minister Edward Heath, obviously was not pleased by the tone of Tebbit's speech, storming out of the conference.

Tebbit said the unions were "powerful and privileged bodies and there is real concern about the way they conduct their affairs." However, he told the 5,000 delegates: "This is not an attack on trade unionism."

the dollar's rate on the money markets.

The European currency unit (ECU) was unlikely to gain much on the dollar, which had appreciated 34 percent in the past 12 months relative to the basket of European currencies, the commission said.

Oil prices in dollars would rise no faster than imports by the oil nations. Dollar interest rates would fall slightly early next year.

The commission said that if the recovery lasted no more than 12 months it would fail to reduce unemployment. Dole queues would be shorter only if economies were largely revamped and "social partners" co-operated in a high way.

Expansion may speed up in the second half of 1982 to an annual pace of 2.5 or three percent. Growth would be led by exports, which would increase at a rate of six percent. Demand within the EEC would rise only 1.5 percent.

Rumors set boom in gold, dollar buying

LONDON, Oct. 16 (R) — Fresh rumors about Soviet intervention in Poland Friday caused a wave of dollar and gold buying on major European financial markets.

The unsubstantiated rumors touched off a flurry of activity in the money markets with the main West European currencies losing ground against the dollar, which tends to attract funds when there is unrest in Europe.

The dollar rose in morning trading to 2.2370 marks from Thursday's closing level of 2.2280 and was up nearly two cents against the pound sterling at \$1.8310. It also advanced to around 1.88 Swiss francs from Thursday's level of 1.8650.

Inflation dips in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP) — Britain's annual inflation rate fell one-tenth of a percent to 11.4 percent in September, the government said Friday.

But the marginal decline makes it unlikely Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government will meet its target of bringing inflation down to an annual rate of 10 percent by the end of the year. Controlling inflation is a cornerstone in the Conservative government's policy of lower public spending. Inflation doubled during her first year in office to a peak of 21.9 percent in May 1980, but declined each succeeding month until August, when it rose to 11.5 percent.

BL faces strike over pay issue

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AFP) — Employees of the troubled British Leyland auto giant Friday voted in favor of a strike from Nov. 1 in support of their 20 percent pay demand compared with a 3.8 percent offer from management.

British Leyland chief Sir Michael Edwardes has threatened to dismiss strikers and drastically cut back the company's activities if the strike goes ahead. Voting in favor of a strike was heavy, particularly at the Loughridge plant where the Mini-Metro is built.

To diversify investment Arabs look eastward

BAHRAIN, Oct. 16 (R) — Arab money managers are looking to the East for new investments for the billions of petrodollars pouring into the Gulf oil exporting countries.

With the lustre of Western economies fading, Arab investors and governments believe that East Asia and Australia offer a lucrative home for at least some of the region's surplus funds.

Arab bankers and financial advisers, traditionally familiar with the economies of Western Europe and the United States have long been strangers to the countries of the Pacific.

But research over the past three years, triggered by the West's slide into recession and a desire to diversify investment, has convinced the financially conservative Gulf states that it is an area rich in new financial opportunities. Bankers forecast that next year will see the first big influx of Arab money to the growing economies of the Asian area.

The most tangible sign of increasing Arab interest is the formation this year of the Kuwaiti Asia Bank, a \$30 million institution with headquarters in Bahrain.

Its chairman, Salah Al-Marzook, told Reuters after the first board meeting that the bank planned eventually to open a network of Far East office in Singapore, Japan, Australia, South Korea, Malaysia and Indonesia. Bankers estimate that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will amass balance of payments surpluses of perhaps \$80 billion in 1981 alone.

Much of that would be accumulated by the Gulf oil exporting countries, especially Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and would bring total OPEC foreign assets to almost \$100 billion.

The Kuwait Asia Bank, which has not yet begun operating, will funnel part of the surplus funds to the Pacific.

Its general manager and chief executive, John House, told Reuters that he foresaw Gulf countries investing part of their new surplus funds in the Far East, but he did not believe any funds at present invested in the West would be withdrawn. House said the East Asian economies were attractive to Arab investors because of their high projected growth rates and the opportunity to help their economic development.

Arab interest is likely to focus in Japan in bonds, shares and bank certificates of deposit, bankers believe. An adviser to the Kuwait International Investment Company, Hikmat Nashashibi, said that until early last year Japan had been virtually passed over by Arab investors, most of whom knew little about the country. Weighing heavily in the Tokyo markets favor was the fact that they were the second largest in the world after the United States, he said.

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Dutch Guilder (100)	140.25	140.20	140.20
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Lebanese Lira (100)	75.00	74.70	74.70
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Yankees annex AL pennant

OAKLAND, Oct. 16 (AP) — Willie Randolph snapped a scoreless tie with a two-out homer in the sixth inning and the New York Yankees captured their 33rd American League pennant by beating the Oakland A's 4-0 Thursday night to complete a three-game sweep of the League Championship series.

Graig Nettles, who already had driven in six runs in the first two games of the series, ripped a two-out three-run double over the head of centerfielder Rick Bosetti in the ninth inning to put an end to the 1981 story of the upstart A's.

Dave Righetti, the Yankees 22-year-old rookie left-hander, held Oakland scoreless through six innings, but after throwing 112 pitches, he was replaced by Ron Davis and then Goose Gosage who finished up for the world series-bound Yankees. In all, they held the A's to five hits.

Former Yankee manager and player Billy Martin's A's could score only four runs in three games against New York while the Yankees scored 20.

New York stranded nine runners through the first five innings, which took two hours to play. Finally, Randolph ended the tension by picking on a 1-0 delivery by Matt Keough that he lofted high over the left field wall for his first home run since April and his first in



Willie Randolph

had dropped Randolph from his normal leadoff spot to ninth in the New York order. He came into the game hitting just .214, on 6-for-28, through seven playoff games. In the sixth, though, he finally broke out, sending the Yankees in quest of their 23rd World Series Championship.

Bob Watson led off the innings, and his fly ball to the wall in right field may have been an omen. Keough had thrown 70 pitches through four innings, and nothing looked easy for the A's right-hander. The next batter, Rick Cerone, grounded to third, and that gave Randolph his opportunity. He had not hit a home run since April 28, but this one more than made up for it.

Righetti also struggled in the early going as the A's had runners in scoring position in each of the first three innings. But he settled down, retiring the final seven batters he faced before he was lifted in favor of Davis.

Davis, who struck out three in 11-3 innings of relief in game one of this series, retired six straight before Gosage came on in the ninth. In his stint, Righetti struck out four and walked two, yielding four singles. His worst inning was the second, when he allowed consecutive one-out singles to Kelvin Moore and Dave McKay. But he struck out Jeff Newman, and Rob Piccolo grounded into an inning-ending forceout, as Oakland's best threat went by the boards.



Willie Randolph

NL series continue

In Montreal Friday night, the Expos and Dodgers continue the National League battle with game-three in temperatures that will dip into the 40s. The series is tied at one win a piece. The Expos will send Steve Rogers to the mound. The Dodgers will counter with Jerry Reuss.

World Chess moves

Table with chess moves for Karpov (white) and Korchnoi (black). Columns include move numbers and piece notations like E4, B5, N3, etc.

Korchnoi gains first victory

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 16 (AP) — Viktor Korchnoi gained his first victory in the World Chess Championship Friday when Anatoly Karpov resigned the sixth game. Karpov now leads 3-1.

The game was adjourned on the 41st move Thursday and experts said that Korchnoi was well placed to win his first game.

Korchnoi was down a pawn, but his queen, bishop and rook were preparing to launch a devastating attack on Karpov's King's side, experts said.

"Black (Korchnoi) has definitely compensated for the pawn he's lost," U.S. Grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek said.

In addition, experts said Karpov made his first major blunder of the match. They said he missed an opportunity on the 40th move to move his knight to a powerful position where it could later threaten Korchnoi's queen, rook and bishop.

Experts were surprised by Korchnoi's strong play. They had expected him to seek a draw, because he had the black pieces and thus a slight disadvantage.

In Tilburg, Netherlands Soviet grandmaster Aleksandr Belyavsky defeated Dutch champion Jan Timman in final round play to win the 6,000-guilder (\$2,400) first prize in the Interpolis Chess Tournament.

The encounter between the two grandmasters, who shared the top spot in the standings with former Soviet world champion Tigran Petrosian at the outset of Thursday's eleventh round, was an exciting duel over 34 moves from a Sicilian Defense.

Timman, who played black, followed an aggressive line from the Najdorf variation but played a doubtful queen's move on his 28th to end up in a lost position. He struggled on until his 34th, but then resigned.

Shower of goals in the offing

BELGRADE, Oct. 16 (R) — Yugoslavia and Italy go into Saturday's World Soccer Cup European Group Five qualifying tie comforted by the fact that win, loss or draw, they are almost certain to qualify for the finals in Spain next year.

Whatever the outcome of this game, in which prestige is the major prize, both nations will certainly beat Luxembourg at home later this year to put the issue beyond doubt.

Indeed, Yugoslav coach Miljan Miljanic congratulated his team on reaching Spain after Denmark's 3-2 win over Greece on Wednesday, although Greek mathematicians may argue that their side still have a theoretical chance.

Yugoslavia and Italy are both on the eight point mark after five games, as are Denmark who have completed their fixtures. Greece have taken six points from six outings but must still face Group Five's big two.

The Yugoslavs have emerged as one of Europe's most exciting sides following Milan's return after four successful years with Real Madrid of Spain.

Italian manager Enzo Bearzot is well aware of the task facing his side and he said on arrival Thursday night: "I know how difficult it is to play against Yugoslavia. We will give our all but a draw would be a great result."

With the pressure off, Miljanic and Bearzot are hoping for a fast, open game with plenty of goals. Both sides are missing star players through injury. The Yugoslavs have lost Hajduk Split's midfield mastermind Blaz Siskovic, but were in the happy position of being able to count on Red Star Belgrade's Vladimir Petrovic, back to sparking form after a series of injuries.

The Italians lost Francesco Graziani with a bruised thigh this week and lanky Alessandro Althochli of Internazionale comes in to form the strike force with Roberto Bertega.

In Pensacola Open

Watson holds advantage

PENSACOLA, Florida, Oct. 16 (AP) — Tom Watson, in a final defense of his money-winning and player of the year titles, dropped an 80-foot birdie putt on the final hole to complete a 64 and take the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Watson, who has swept both titles for four consecutive years, has to win this event — the last official tournament of the season on the tour — to retain his player of the year designation. He trails Tom Kite by \$18,434 on the money-winning list.

He entered the tournament only minutes before the deadline last weekend. And his incredible putt, across the width of the 18th green, gave him sole control of the top spot, a single shot in front of veteran Gibby Gilbert, who had 11 one-putts on the way to a 65, 7 under par on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Club course.

Host Jerry Pate, former Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller and Scott Hoch were another shot off the pace at 66.

Bruce Lietzke, a three-time winner this season and also in the chase for the money-winning title, topped the big group at 67, 5-under-par. Also at that figure were Steve

Melnyk, Howard Twitty, who had three eagles, Tom Jenkins, Dan Frickey, Roger Calvin, Frank Conner, Bob Glider, and Hubert Green.

Kite, who leads the money-winning race with \$364,099, could do no better than match par 72 in the mild, sunny weather and must improve Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds.

Ray Floyd, No. 2 on the money list with \$354,926 and also involved in the race for player of the year, had a 70. Like Watson, Floyd must win if he is to overtake the absent Bill Rogers on the point list which will determine player of the year.

Meanwhile, South African Hugh Baiocchi battled poor weather conditions and shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday to take the lead after the first round of the \$60,000 Lancome Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 34-year-old Baiocchi, a surprise leader, managed five birdies and two bogeys despite heavy rain and strong winds that nearly postponed the opening of the four-day event being held on the 6,798-yard (6,216 m) course at St. Nom La Breteche near Paris. Baiocchi's best performance this year was fourth in the Swiss Open.

Nelson Piquet proves fastest

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — Brazilian Nelson Piquet (Brabham), one of three men still in contention for the World Formula One Drivers Championship, had the best time in practice here Thursday for Saturday's Las Vegas Grand Prix.

His rivals Argentine Carlos Reutemann (Williams) and France's Jacques Laffite (Talbot Ligier) placed fourth and 16th respectively in the timings, which were not qualifying times.

Saturday's race, last of the 1981 calendar, will decide the championship.

Meanwhile, the president of Spain's Royal Automobile Club which owns the Jarama Grand Prix circuit, has delivered a blistering attack on a recent decision to exclude Spain from next season's Formula One racing calendar.

The Marques de Cuhas Thursday denounced the decision by the International Motor Sports Federation (FISA) as an underhand maneuver between FISA and the Formula One Constructors Organization (FOCA) to deprive Spain in favor of France.

He added that French drivers and sponsors played an important role in Formula One racing and that the current FISA President, Jean-Marie Balestre, is a Frenchman. He said the race had still not received any official communication of the decision but that when it did appropriate measures would be taken, although he doubted whether Spain would now be able to host a Grand Prix in 1982 or even later.

The FISA decision dropped the Spanish Grand Prix in favor of a Swiss Grand Prix to be held in Dijon, France had also downgraded another event, the race rally, transferring this also to France, race officials said. The Marques lambasted the Spanish rep-

resentative and vice-president of FISA, Fernando de Baviera, for inadequately defending the Spanish Grand Prix.

He added the FISA decision broke a "concorded" agreement between FISA and FOCA, which holds that all Grand Prix from 1982 to 1984 must be held in the same countries as this year.

The Marques said conditions demanded by FISA to renew Jarama's expired three-year license as a Formula One circuit were all part of the same "maneuver." He said one of the conditions would virtually mean rebuilding the entire circuit and was totally unjustified, adding that safety standards at Jarama were as good as the best circuits and better than many.

The Marques said Frenchman Jacques Laffite and 1981 Jarama winner Gilles Villeneuve of Canada had agreed the circuit was perfectly safe, and he asked what safety standards had been met at Las Vegas, where the 1981 season finishes on Saturday.

The decision to move the Spanish Grand Prix to France was understandable though because of the extra funds which would be attracted from wealthy French sponsors, he added.

A row between FISA and FOCA at Jarama last year ended with FISA officials banned from the track, three teams dropping out and a decision not to award points to the winning drivers.

In Netherlands, the owners of the Zandvoort Race Track have reached a tentative agreement with Canadian Michael Hordo, owner of the bouwes Hotel complex here, for selling the track. With negotiations still to be continued, Hordo said he "had no further legal objections to the agreement."

BRIEFS

LONDON (AP) — The Wimbledon men's singles final will be played on a Sunday instead of Saturday next year, the All-England Lawn Tennis Club announced. The women's final also will be switched — from Friday to Saturday.

LONDON (AFP) — Jahangir Khan, the Pakistani 17-year-old who hopes to win the World Squash title next month, needed less than half an hour Thursday to win through to the semifinals of the Welsh Masters Tournament at Swansea. The Wembley-based youngster beat Ross Norman, the top New Zealand, 9-1, 9-4, 9-6. He will next play fellow countryman Maqsood Ahmed who beat England No. 2 Phil Kenyon 9-5, 9-5, 9-1.

Third-seeded Sylvia Hanika whipped Mary Lou Platek 6-2, 6-2 and Rosie Casals turned back Peanut Louie 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 Thursday night to move into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Lynda Carter Tennis Classic.

LONDON (AFP) — The Australians have landed and will be launching their rugby excellence against British and Irish regional and national selections starting Saturday when the Wallabies 15 play a Midlands team in Leicester. Twenty-three matches will follow after Saturday, including Tests against Ireland on Nov. 21 at Lansdowne road, Wales on Dec. 5 in Cardiff, Scotland on Dec. 19 in Murrayfield and England on Jan. 2 at Twickenham.

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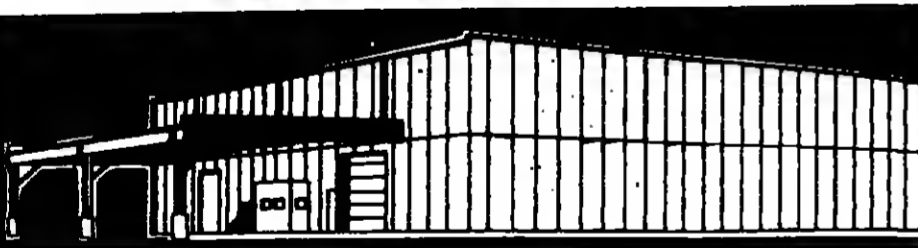
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After 5 weeks in office Holland's coalition falls over jobs plan

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Oct. 16 (AP) — Holland's new center-left government submitted its resignation Friday after only five weeks in office but was asked by Queen Beatrix to stay in place until the next step is decided.

The queen met for more than two hours Friday with Premier Andries van Agt, who told her that cabinet talks on financial-economic policy had broken down.

Later, a statement by the queen's secretary said the monarch had taken the cabinet's offer to resign "into consideration" but meanwhile had asked the ministers "to do all they think is needed in the interests of the realm." The queen was expected to take advice from leaders of key parliamentary parties on the crisis.

The coalition of Christian Democrats, Laborites and smaller Democrats '66 took office on Sept. 11. It has been deeply divided both on budgetary and defense issues. The cabinet breakdown came when six Labor ministers rejected funding proposals for a draft program to create jobs for the unemployed, now running at 9.5 percent of the labor force.

Despite the breakdown, some Laborites were demanding efforts to find a solution to the cabinet's problems and continue with the present government. The cabinet crisis erupted suddenly after ministers met until 1:30 a.m. Friday in an unavailing attempt to reach agreement on the draft unemployment measure and other budgetary issues.

Hans Wiegel, a former deputy premier and leader of the opposition right-wing liberal VVD, said the crisis resulted from deep-seated mistrust between the Christian Democrats and Laborites. The new coalition, he said, had not been "formed but forced."

Another issue that contributed to the downfall of the coalition was the issue of missile deployment. Thursday, the government turned down demands by the right-wing opposition for a clear statement on its approach to NATO nuclear planning talks scheduled for next week.

Defense Minister Hans van Mierlo told parliament the government would be studying NATO plans for modernizing West European nuclear arsenals "in the overall context of proposals for world peace and safety." But he refused to say what position Holland will take when the Western alliance's nuclear planning group opens a two-day session next Tuesday at Glencagles, Scotland.

Hans Wiegel had pressed for a clarification of the government's intentions. "This answer amounts to no answer at all," he told legislators. "The government is apparently avoiding the issue."

In 1979, the Dutch government of the day backed NATO's decision to modernize theater nuclear weapons in Western Europe, but said it would wait until December, 1981, before deciding whether to station 48 medium-range cruise missile on Dutch soil.

The coalition government was deeply divided on the whole nuclear issue. Labor has said it is against deploying missiles in Holland. Democrats '66 are opposed to deployment "in present circumstances." Most Christian Democrats are prepared to support deployment if other West European countries do so also, but have their own restless minority bitterly opposed to the weapons.



PEACE MARCH: Some of the 10,000 students who participated in a peace march in Rome Thursday are seen at Piazza Venezia, one of the capital's largest squares.

Poland extends service for troops; prices frozen

WARSAW, Oct. 16 (Agencies) — The Polish government Friday announced it was extending military service for troops whose enlistment ends this month, and the Communist Party leader, Stanislaw Kania, lashed out at the Solidarity union for seeking "new conflicts."

Kania, in a speech broadcast by Warsaw Radio, told the 200-member central committee meeting to forge policies in the face of the mounting number of protests over food shortages.

Meanwhile, union and government negotiators sat down for a second round of talks over Poland's food crisis and economic reform. The government agreed during the first round Thursday to freeze prices pending further agreement on reforms.

Grzegorz Palka, the chief Solidarity negotiator, told a news conference that the government would henceforth "consult" Solidarity before announcing price increases. He added that both sides still disagreed on price hikes for gasoline and alcoholic drinks, with the government refusing to extend the freeze to these two headings.

The government was the target of passionate protests by union members when the price of cigarettes was doubled, without prior consultation, during Solidarity's national congress at Gdansk earlier this month.

The government delegation to the talks is headed by Finance Minister Marian Krzak and Price Commission Chairman Zdzislaw Krasinski.

"The complex internal situation and the drastically aggravating economic difficulties of the country require and will continue to require an increased commitment of the armed forces in assisting in the national economy," the official news agency PAP said in its report on the service extension. It said the council of ministers had resolved to extend by two months the duration of military service for army troops about to complete their second year in the forces.

The brief, two-paragraph PAP report did not mention any specific tasks for the troops other than to cite the deteriorating economy.

At the same time, Kania said in his speech that Solidarity was preventing badly-needed boost in coal production and halting factory work as winter was coming on.

Poland is a major coal producer and depends on the mineral for fuel and earning hard currency through exports. But miners have refused to work free Saturdays won during 1980 strikes despite government bonus offers, and production has plummeted from an original target of 175 million tons to an expected 164 million tons this year.

"This is their line of making new conflicts," Kania said. "This is the line of deepening the crisis in order to take over authority." Kania said "anti-socialist" forces were responsible for the crisis and that "we have much proof of this."

Friday's central committee meeting came as some 12,000 women textile workers in Zyrardow occupied linen, clothing and garment factories for the fourth day in a protest against deteriorating food supply and quality.

PAP reported that representatives of Poland's mining conveyor factories who supply conveyor belts to coal and copper mines pleaded with the workers in Zyrardow to find another protest since the strike had also added a conveyor belt factory. "The plant is the only manufacturer of conveyor belts in this country," a Solidarity spokesman said.

At the same time, leaders of a 200-member "experience and future" intellectual group Thursday published a plea for a "government of social accommodation" to help fight economic troubles and build public trust.

Protestant shot dead in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 16 (AP) — A motorcycle gunman shot and killed Billy McCullough, a top official of the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDA), one of the main Protestant paramilitary organizations, as he left his home in the staunchly Protestant Shankill Road district of Belfast Friday, police reported.

A police spokesman said McCullough, 34, was killed by the gunman riding on the back seat of a motorcycle that drew up as he was entering his car. UDA spokesman Sammy Duddy said the killing "appears to be a reprisal" by Roman Catholic extremists of the Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) for the slaying of three Catholics in Belfast in the last week.

Two of the killings were claimed by the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), believed by security authorities to be the UDA's death squad. No organization has yet claimed responsibility for the shooting of the last Catholic victim, 68-year-old widow Mary McKay, as she lay in bed early Thursday.

The spate of killings has raised fears of an "eye for an eye" assassinations by rival extremist groups. "I'm afraid we're getting back to a tit-for-tat situation," Duddy said. "There could be more attacks on UDA people."

The UDA, despite its involvement in sectarian warfare during Northern Ireland's 12 years of violence, is the only major paramilitary group in the province that has not been banned.

But the recent UFF killings and other attacks, which security authorities believe were carried out by UDA members including an abortive attempt to kill radical Catholic leader Bernadette Devlin McAliskey in January, have revived demands it should be outlawed by the government.

The IRA and INLA are fighting to end British rule in the province and reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic against the wishes of the pro-British Protestants.

Meanwhile, prison reforms granted to jailed nationalists in Northern Ireland after the end of their hunger strike are unlikely to bring a speedy end to the prisoners' protest actions, the minister in charge of prisons said.

"I don't think an end to the protest is near, and I never have," said Lord Gowrie in an interview with *The Belfast Telegraph*. If the protesting prisoners refuse to conform there is little the authorities can do, and although there are sanctions, in the end, the prisoners are at liberty not to do things, he said.

Lord Gowrie is minister of state for the province with responsibility for prisons, under Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khaeen

This is column has, from time to time, seen fit to purvey those kind of stories which, to the uninitiated and superficial, might seem to be anti-women. Nothing was farther from this writer's mind, of course. Your column yields to none in its admiration and respect for them — it's task, subtly performed we hope, was merely to illustrate male perfidy and nothing else. These stories, let's face it, are all invented by men for men at the expense of their better halves — thus men act in such case as both judge and jury, making a mockery of proper and natural justice.

So what are we going to do about it? Well, sir, not much, except give you further illustrations — until such time as women contact us with "men's stories." You are invited, while reading the following, to tut-tut and shake your head in dismay — and never never to repeat them except to men who understand their sociological import as pointers to the inner lack of generosity toward those who are so obviously our betters.

The stories come into types and categories. The first being centered on what is supposed to be women's inordinate love of money. Two of these suffice for now:

There's the one about the man who says that his family life could not be better. How so, he was asked. Well, he says. My wife is the minister of finance, her mother is the minister of war, and the cook is the minister of supplies. What about you, he is asked. "Me, I'm the taxpayer."

Then there's the woman who says to her friend: "Why did you tell your neighbor that her husband had died suddenly, while all that happened was that he lost all his money at stock exchange?" "Oh, I was only trying to break the news gently."

The other type of course involves house work. Like that of the man who meets a friend after a while and asks him, "Are you married or do you still darn your own socks and cook your own food?" "Yes!" "What do you mean, Yes?" "I mean, I'm married and I darn my socks and cook my own food."

But then I just remembered that I do in fact know a woman joke about meo. I give it to establish some kind of balance. This woman tells her friend that she'd just escaped from the marriage home. "I saw my opportunity as he went in to have a bath." "You poor thing," her friend says. "You must have been waiting for years."

Translated from *Ashraf Al-Awsat*

Major quake jolts central Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 16 (AP) — A major earthquake shook central Chile early Friday, but no damage or casualties were reported. The minute-long quake drove people into the streets of Santiago, the capital, and reportedly caused brief power and telephone service disruptions in some interior cities.

Residents said the rumble of the tremor was heard throughout the city. The tremor struck at 05:27 GMT, shaking an area from La Serena, 500 kms north of Santiago, to Concepcion, 500 kms to the south.

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Iran to seek Soviet aid

NEW DELHI, Oct. 16 (AFP) — A senior Iranian delegation will leave New Delhi for Moscow Saturday to seek Soviet help for rebuilding war-ravaged Iranian cities, a delegation spokesman said here Friday.

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45 Tibetans die in truck mishap

NEW DELHI, Oct. 16 (AP) — At least 45 persons, mostly Tibetan exiles, were killed and several others injured Friday when a truck skidded off a winding highway and plunged into a ravine in India's Himalayan state of Sikkim, the United News of India (UNI) reported.

The Tibetans — who included several Sherpa mountain climbers — were traveling to Gangtok to meet the Dalai Lama, the self-exiled Tibetan King who arrived there Friday. The accident occurred 13 kms from their destination, the agency said. Gangtok, the state capital, is 550 kms north of Calcutta.

Among those killed were three officers of India's Border Roads Organization (BRO) who gave the Tibetans a ride in their truck, UNI added. It was not immediately known how many persons were injured but UNI said several were listed in critical condition in the Gangtok civil hospital.

Opinion polls say Greece may vote left wing

ATHENS, Oct. 16 (R) — Greece holds general elections Sunday which opinion polls forecast will produce a left-wing government committed to radical changes in defense and economic policy. Although the conservative government of Prime Minister George Rallis is confident it can retain power, it faces a powerful Socialist challenge.

Opinion polls published by opposition newspapers give the PASOK Socialist Party of Andreas Papandreu up to 45 percent of the vote compared with 35 percent for the New Democracy Party of Rallis. The pro-Moscow Communist Party (KKE) could hold the balance of power if the result is tight.

The Socialists campaigned to withdraw Greece from NATO's military wing and to hold a referendum on whether to stay in the European Common Market which it only joined this year. The outcome of the election is therefore being anticipated with some anxiety by Greece's allies although Papandreu has been sounding more moderate with the prospect of power.

The government's handling of the economy has also been a potent issue. Inflation has averaged 25 percent a year for the last three years. The election of 300 seats to the Greek parliament and 24 to the European Parliament is being fought by 14 parties.

The 2,900 candidates include film star Melina Mercouri who is standing for PASOK and "Zorba the Greek" composer Mikis Theodorakis who is a Communist. Only parties which win 17 percent of the total vote will be able to participate in the final distribution of seats under the proportional representation system.

The process is weighed in favor of the two big parties, the Communists, who won almost 10 percent in the last elections in 1977, are not certain to squeeze in. The New Democrats held 177 seats in the last parliament and PASOK 94. The other parties in the contest include supporters of the ousted monarchy and the former colonels' dictatorship and various Communist splinter groups.

Nobel prize to Canetti astonishes residents

LONDON, Oct. 16 (R) — Residents in the affluent London suburb of Hampstead were astonished Friday to find that an elderly, Bulgarian-born writer living in their midst is this year's Nobel literature prize winner. A customer at a small coffee bar frequented by 76-year-old author Elias Canetti said he seemed "just a nice grey-haired grandfather having a cup of coffee."

One of Canetti's friends added: "We never knew what he was doing." Canetti, who was born in Bulgaria and writes in German, was awarded the \$200,000 prize Thursday for a lifetime of writing concerned largely with the dangers of totalitarianism.

His major work is a novel, *Die Blendung* (The Deception or Blinding), published in 1935, but he has also written plays, memoirs, travel notes and essays.

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